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LORIMER'S ELECTION

IS LAID TO PRESIDENT

Island Man Returned From

White House With Deal

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## PHI BETA KAPPA DAY HARVARD EXERCISES AT SANDERS THEATER

Prof. Josiah Rovce of the Department of Philosophy Delivers the Oration at the Annual Meeting

END COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Lowell Outlines College Courses for the People and Governor Foss Proposes 400 State Scholarships

This was Phi Beta Kappa day at Har-rard. At noon Prof. Josiah Royce of the department of philosophy, who on Wednesday received the degree of doctor of letters, gave the annual oration in Sanders theater. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus, presided. The poem was by Witter Bynner '02, of Windsor, The annual dinner was held in the Harvard Union at the conclusion of the

Professor Royce's oration was an appreciation of William James. He said in part:

"Fifty years since, if competent judges were asked to name the American thinkers from whom there had come novel and notable and typical contributions to general philosophy, they could in reply mention only two men-Jonathan Edwards and Ralph Waldo Emerson. For the conditions that deter mine a fair answer to the question, 'Who are your representative American phil-

osophers?' are obvious. "The philosopher who can fitly represent the contribution of his nation to the world's treasury of philosophical ideas must first be one who thinks for himself, fruitfully, with true independence, and with successful inventiveness about problems of philosophy. And, sec ondly, he must be a man who gives utterance to philosophical ideas which are characteristic of some stage, and of some aspect of the spiritual life of his own

People.

"In Edwards and in Emerson, and only pleted by Aug. 15 to a point in Sagain these men, had these two conditions more village, designated by August Belfound their fulfilment, so far as our mont when he and his party inspected American civilization had yet expressed the work about a week ago, the con-

"Today, if we ask any competent for we shall receive the unanimous answer: 'There is today a third representative ging in the trunk of the canal near American philosopher. His name is William James.'

At the business meeting of the Phi miles wide between this bay and Buz-Beta Kappa at Harvard hall the following officers were elected: President, Judge Francis J. Swayzey of Newark, N. J.; vice-president, Prof. L. B. R. Briggs; secretary, William C. Lane; treasurer, Richard H. Dana. Honorary members were elected as follows at the same meeting: Edward Hall Nichols, A. B., M. D., A. M., assistant professor of sur gical pathology and of surgery; Edwin Francis Gay, A. B., Ph. D., professor of economics and dean of the graduate breakwater being extended far out into school of business administration; Albert Parker Fitch, A. B., S. T. B., S. T.

D., Andover, professor of practical theol-(Continued on Page Six, Column Five.)

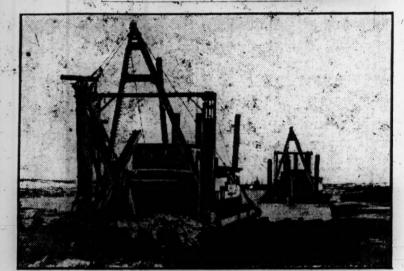
#### SENATE PASSES TEACHERS' BILL ON VOICE VOTE

On a voice vote this afternoon the Senate passed to be engrossed the Boston elementary school teachers' bill. Foss' proposed amendments relative to a ing his request for unanimous consent This measure is practically the same uniform tax upon incomes, and to the to fix a date for a vote on reciprocity, as the one vetoed by Governor Foss, taxation of forest lands. except that the mandatory clause to which the Governor objected is to be in day, will be reported favorably by the the form of a referendum to the people committee.

have been submitted to the committee. Prior to the taking of the vote Senator Lomasney offered an apology for intimat. Among them were bills from Mayor ing in the debate late Wednesday that Fall and Charles E. Elder of Malden, Senator Pearson had filibustered on the Representative Dean of Wakefield and bill to prevent a roll call at that time. Speaker Walker.

DREDGING WATERWAY ACROSS STATE FOR ROUTE OF NEW CAPE COD CANAL





Upper picture-Protecting breakwater at canal entrance. Lower picture Apparatus at work deepening the channel

CONTRACTORS TRYING

FOR DREDGING BONUS

Monument river and the western en

trance to the canal at Buzzards bay.

IOINT COMMITTEE

DISCUSSES F O S S

TAX AMENDMENT

The joint committee on constitutional

The latter amendment, it was said to-

Many income tax amendment bills

# ARMY REPORT FAVORS MALDEN RIVER DREDGING

depth of Malden river as far up stream as the Medford street bridge is recom- and harbor board and the chief of enmended in a report of Col. Frederic V. gineers. SANDWICH, Mass.-Knowing that a Abbot, engineer officer at Boston, which good bonus awaits them, if their dredg- was submitted to Congress today.

ing work on the Capt Cod canal is comproved subject to the condition that places for depositing the dredged material shall be provided by riparian itself, in the years that had preceded tractors are pushing operations rapidly. owners and that the state of Massa-our civil war.

They expect to win the extra award. chusetts shall lower a sewerage siphon There is now a wide channel with 25 crossing the stream.

these two classic American philosophers, The mammoth dredge General Mackenzie harbor at Salem and Beverly. He says is steadily at work day and night dig- there is ample channel width and depth

#### Near Sagamore men with steam shovels are taking off the top soil down to sea level, and when the dredges reach that point it is expected that they will OF SENATE SPEECHES quickly advance through the valley to The two miles of waterway dug by

the dredges on this end of the canal WASHINGTON-Interest continued to are practically completed and with the center in the Senate today, where the the bay this end of the canal is really open for business, although it is still a now have fairly begun their attack on

(Continued on Page Six, Column Four.) Dakota against the measure, and a con tinuance of the remarks of Senator Cummins of Iowa, who has denounced the bil as obviously unjust and has proposed amendments augmenting the number of Canadian products admitted free under the bill, were prearranged.

Chairman Penrose of the finance comamendments and taxation at the State mittee, in charge of the bill, is adher-House is today considering Governor ing to his program of persistently offerwool and the free list bills, and may renew that request at any time.

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#### APPEAL FILED IN WILL CASE

Attorney-General Swift and State Treasurer Stevens filed claims of appeal Wednesday in the probate office from the decree of Judge George allowing a copy of the will of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Sci ence. The admission of the copy to probate will be argued in the supreme court.

The Levland line steamer Bostonian, Captain Parry, arrived late this afternoon and berthed at the Clude street pier, East Boston. She came from Manchester, Eng., and brought a large gen eral cargo.

## AWARDED HIGHWAY CONTRACT

Carchia Brothers Construction Company of Boston has been awarded the construction of a section of state highway in the towns of Abington and Wey. mouth for \$7191 by the state highway

NEW YORK-The torpedo boat de stroyer Ammen, which passed Sandy Hook from Philadelphia today, reported by wireless that she had collided with an unknown schooner.

#### he worked with Senators Aldrich and Penrose and President Taft to elect Mr. for me," said Mr. Hines. "He said the indications were that no senator would be elected in Illinois and that Lorimer might solve the problem.

"Soon thereafter I met Aldrich. He (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Lorimer to the Senate.

# FOUR LINES ACCEDE AND SENATOR ALDRICH

Edward Hines Swears Rhode Agreements Are Signed and Crews and Dockmen Secured to Assure Sailings Booked for Saturday

TELEGRAM WAS SENT PREMIER IS ACTIVE

Witness Authorized to Wire Mr. Asquith Endeavors to Agreement to Illinois and Ease Foodstuff Situation by Settlements Through Next Day Legislature Elected Hopkins' Successor Local Boards of Trade

WASHINGTON - Edward Hines, the LONDON The first break in the lat-Chicago lumber man who, Clarence S, est strike of the seamen and allied trades Funk, general manager of the Interna-came at Glasgow today when the Anchor tional Harvester Company, swore asked and Allan lines gave in to the unions. him for a \$10,000 contribution to the Agreements were signed and the crews \$100,000 alleged to have been spent to and dockmen supplied in sufficient numelect Senator Lorimer of Illinois, told bers so that Saturday's sailings will the Senate committee investigating Mr. take place on schedule

Lorimer's right to his seat today that The Cunard and Canadian Pacific Com-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Boston's Corporation Counsel Who Criticizes New Elevated Measures



THOMAS M. BABSON

## "About May 20, 1909, Aldrich sent HARBOR TUNNEL BILL DEFEATED IN HOUSE

and Boston & Maine railroads was de- state and the tax commissioner. feated today in the House on a techni- The O'Connell order requesting the

upon which it was introduced.

An effort made to secure some action

on the tunnel proposition was then de-

Representative Washburn of Worcester noved that the bill be recommitted to the committee on railroads in order that its defects might be corrected.

Representative Lomasney also opposed recommittal, scoring the committee on railroads for bringing in a defective bill. Mr. Washburn said that the railroads nterested in the bill would welcome the defeat of the bill in any manner that defeat from their shoulders to those of Representative White.

Mr. Washburn concluded by declaring that if the bill was defeated through the point raised by Mr. White that the peotechnicality.

After debate the motion to recommit

being necessary. The bill was accordingly laid aside and is defeated for the present session.

A petition of Representative Callahan of Boston that the members be allowed additional compensation and mileage because of the length of the present session was referred to the committee on rules.

The ways and means committee reported no legislation necessary on the eport of the Governor's expert relative to the metropolitan park commission. The committee on State House and

# **BOSTON COMMERCE** PARTY VISITS DOCKS AND SEES THE KING

The Boston Chamber of Commerce party now in England is this afternoon inspecting the 21 miles of London docks, ecording to a cablegram received at the chamber today from Secretary Mc-Kibben of the delegation.

This morning the party witnessed the passage of King George V. through the city in royal procession.

The inspection of the docks is being the Thames from the Tower of London Of Instruction Convention to Tilbury. Upon the return from this OVINGTON TO FLY trip, visits are to be made to Mansion house, Guildhall and the Livery Company Halls of the old city companies (formerly guilds). The London docks are of particular interest to the Boston party because, as in Boston, extensive plans are under way, and concentrated ontrol has recently been secured.

The London improvements call for bout \$70,000,000. Tomorrow the party will visit Hampstead Heath, one of the most complete

and successful garden cities in the world. LONDON-Members of the Chamber of

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INCOME TAX FOR WISCONSIN MADISON, Wis.-The state Legislaure, after a long fight, has passed the

state income tax law.

The bill to permit the building of a libraries reported ought not to pass en tunnel under Boston harbor connecting bills providing for office room outside the New York, New Haven & Hartford the State House for the secretary of

cality raised by Representative Norman railroad commissioners to consider the advisability of prohibiting railroad cor-Speaker Walker sustained Mr. White's porations from charging more than half contention that the bill was defective as fare of passengers not furnished a seat in case of a consolidation with the Ele-

LONDON - King George and Queen would shift the responsibility for the Mary made another royal progress to mise regarding the consolidation of the St. Pauls cathedral and the Guildhall to- Elevated and West End interests had day. Troops lined the streets, two paces been reached without consultation with apart, in order to give the spectators an West End interests. He declared that in uninterrupted view.

ple would charge the Legislature with defeating the bill by means of raising a rode in an open carriage from the palace holders. to the cathedral, arriving at noon. A cific criticism to make of this n short thanksgiving service was held, at the present time," said Mr. Babson, was defeated 107 to 72, a two-thirds vote after which the royal party was driven but I do feel that a very unfortunate to Guildhall for luncheon with the Lord precedent has been established in at-Mayor, Sir T. Vesey Strong. They returned to Buckingham palace at 4:20. The return was over a devious route consulted. through north and central London.

At the luncheon the lord mayor proroyal family," but according to custom End bill, it was said by George S. there were no speeches. King George responded by proposing "The Lord Mayor that the West End stockholders proband the corporation.

# VEDRINES LEADS AIR RACERS IN FLIGHTS INTO CALAIS, FRANCE

Roubaix to Calais stage of the European solidation of the Boston Elevated and circuit race today, making his third vic- the West End properties for part 2 of tory in the six stages of the races that have so far been flown. He won the second stage from Liege to the Spa and return, and the fifth stage from Brussels RUMORS OF STEEL to Roubaix. A heavy fog at Roubaix delayed the

start of the flyers today. Vedrine's time for the 621/2 miles of

this stage was 76m., Vidart made the made by boat, skirting the waterfront of (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

## OVER BOSTON FOR AN AUTO AS PRIZE

Earle L. Ovington announced today that he would start in his monoplane maintained and that others grew out of from the Metz aerodrome in Waltham the charges made before the interstate tomorrow between 4 and 4:30 p. m. and commerce commission regarding favors fly down the Charles river, increasing enjoyed by the Portland cement mon his height gradually until opposite the opoly because of its connection with public garden and the common in the "steel trust" financiers.

Boston. He plans then to turn and pass over the State House and over the harbor understood, however, that the jury has Commerce were hosts at a luncheon on and back again to Waltham by way of already voted the indictments and that Wednesday at the Savoy hotel in honor Charlestown and Cambridge. Ovington they may be presented to the court late of the visiting business men who are will volplane to within 300 or 400 feet today or tomorrow. of the surface of the Charles river basin in flying from Waltham toward Boston, and will pass over the new West Bos-

ton bridge The aviator has been offered an automobile by a western manufacturing concern for making the trip.

## **NEW ELEVATED BILLS'** OPPOSITION IS LIKELY TO APPEAR IN SENATE

Move to Substitute for Omnibus Measure Expected to Indicate How Much Objection Has Developed

WESTENDCRATICIZES

Corporation Counsel Babson, Heady of Boston Law Department, Says the City Was Not Consulted

How far opposition to the two new Elevated bills drawn in Governor Foss' office has developed is expected to be shown when the two measures are offered in the Senate next Wednesday as substitutes for the original "omnibus"

On motion of Senator Bennett today, consideration of the two bills drawn up in the Governor's office as substitutes for the Elevated company's omnibus bill, was postponed until Wednesday of next week and assigned for special debate at that time.

When first made public expectations were that the two substitutes would be acceptable to all parties directly concerned, including the Elevated, the stockbeen raised, however, to certain provisions of the new bills and to the method in which they were prepared. Stockholders of the West End have objected to the provision for the payment of a 7 per cent dividend to them it was beyond the scope of the petition was adopted, 43 to 32, on a rising vote, vated, believing that they should receive per cent more. Together with officials of the city of Boston, they lave claimed that neither the city nor the West End was represented at the con-

> the substitute bills were prepared. Corporattion Counsel Babson, head of the city of Boston's law department, announced that the city had not been consulted in any way in regard to the compromises or the framing of the bill, and George S. Baldwin of the stockholders' committee of the West End Street Railway Company declared that the compro-The King and Queen, accompanied by be accepted by the West End stock-

ference in the executive chamber when

"I do not know that I have any spetempting to frame a bill of this sort when the city of Boston has never been

While the West End stockholders' committee has not had an opportunity posed "The King" and "The Queen and to meet and consider the new West Baldwin, a member of the committee. ably will not agree to the proposition.

"After consultation with Charles H. Tyler, the counsel of one committee," said Mr. Baldwin, "I can state that no member of the West End stockholders' protective committee was consulted in he compromise reached in the Governor's office As far as Mr. Tyler or I have been able to ascertain, no member of the West End board of directors was onsulted either."

When the omnibus bill is reached in the Senate next Wednesday, Senator Tinkham is expected to move substitu-CALAIS - Pierre Vedrines won the tion of the new bill relating to a con-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two

## INDICTMENTS ARE RIFE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK-Rumors that indictments have been voted by the federal grand jury against leading officials in the United States Steel Corporation and the independent organizations were in circulation in the government building today.

It was said that some of these indictments were based on the "gentlemen's agreements". whereby prices were

District Attorney Wise refused to discuss the rumors in any form. It was

AWNING FIRE DAMAGE \$25

A fire at 159 Bedford street at noon today caused \$25 damage. The awning was ignited and while it was burning people who were in the restaurant at that point were unable to get out.

passed along to seventeen persons before being discarded.

A recent count showed that in one in-

stance a single copy of the Monitor was

l zards bav.

It takes a good quality of paper to stand up under such good usage, but we will continue to keep up the quality of paper and our friends will doubtless continue to do the passing.

## WASHINGTON-An increase of from immediately north of the shoal for pur two to six feet at mean low tide in the poses of navigation. Both reports are approved by the river

eign critic of our philosophy whether feet of depth at low tide and the biggest. Colonel Abbot has reported against the there is any other name to be added to coastwise crafts can enter and leave here. proposed removal of a shoal in the outer harder Conoral Mackenzie harbor at Salem and Beverly. He says

state department as a result of its inves-

opponents of the agreement with Canada

the reciprocity bill. A speech by Senator Gamble of South

President Taft is convinced today

STEAMER BOSTONIAN IN

TORPEDO BOAT IN COLLISION

was submitted to Congress today.

The estimated cost of the improvement is \$89,000. The river is to be im-

WASHINGTON - Thomas Morrison, disbursing clerk of the state department, and William H. Michael, former chief clerk, but now consul-general to Calcutta, India, are recommended for dison the charge that \$1600 was misappropriated by one or both of them, in a report adopted today by the House committee on expenditures in the

## Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) **EDUCATIONALISTS AT** PROVIDENCE GREETED BY GOVERNOR POTHIER

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-In welcoming the delegates to the annual convention of the American Institute of Instruction to the state this morning Governor Aram J. Pothier said that probably nowhere else has the value of education been more

conspicuous than New England. "To such a gathering, convened for the purpose of discussing the educational interests of the New England states," said the Governor, "the welcome which I extend today on behalf of Rhode Island is most cordial and sincere.

"Nowhere in the country, I believe, have the beneficial results of the sys-(Continued on Page Six. Column Two.)

Gives Welcome Address At American Institute



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# FOUR LINES ACCEDE TO UNION DEMANDS

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pany officials did not hesitate long after the omnibus bill, which provides for a tigation of the missing Day portrait and, I would like to have you come up the Anchor and Allan lines took action lease of the West End by the Elevated fund. and they also signed the agreement rect for a term of 50 years. ognizing the unions and granting the de-

ously felt as the United Kingdom's present supply of the food stuffs for which 50 years. dependence is placed on other countries, will last only a little more than a month.

The seamen's union officials have is sued a statement blaming the White Star line officials for most of the new trouble and saying that under no circumstances will their men return to work unless every demand is granted.

A rapid rise in the price of foodstuffs in some cases 20 per cent, is one of the results of the strike. Rioting is reported from several cities and coastwise and foreign traffic, with the exception of channel steamers, is at a standstill.

The London Board of Trade has intervened in an effort to setile the con-

At Liverpool today the Zeeland of the Red Star line, after hours of delay, managed to get her passengers ashote by tenders, but the steamer herself is in midstream, unable to secure tugs to take her to her dock.

The lightships in the mouth of the Mersey are deserted today, their crews having joined the strikers. Unless the craft are at their anchorages with their lights set by nightfall incoming steam-

nearby rocks. lists are complete with tourists, will be she claims an interest. held here.

mions have been rejected.

HULL, Eng.-With the harbor filled with all classes of freight steamers, many with perishable cargoes, the Board DEDICATE NEW of Trade began an effort today to settle

committee of city officials.

liners joined the strike this afternoon, presided. The speakers included: How-Because of disturbances all of the relard Moulton and Frank Woodward of serve police have been detailed to duty the New Haven road, and Charles W.

congested with vessels whose crews have concrete, with red Spanish tile roof. joined the strike of the dock laborers. The local hotels are filled with tourists AMEND THE BILL ready to return home, but unless there is a change in the situation within the next 48 hours all sailings will have to be cancelled. The government is cooperating with the Board of Trade in board was taken up in the House to its attempt to settle the strike.

#### HISTORICAL FUND BEGUN

Ramapogue Historical Society has re- Conway of Boston opposed this amendceived a gift of \$1000 from a friend who ment, contending that under it no muni- give Chicago 10 weeks of modern drama, wishes his name withheld, as the begin- cipality could adopt regulations more ning of a fund to be used in erecting stringent than those of the state board. a building for the housing of the society's The amendment was adopted on a voice attention will be given to the English ollection of historical objects and for vote other appropriate purposes.

#### AT THE THEATERS

BUSTON

B. F. KEITH'S - Vaudeville,
CASTLE SQUARE - "The Genius."
COLONIAL - "Dr. De Luxe."
MAJESTIC - "The Man Who Owns Broadway." BOSTON

NEW YORK ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville,
AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
CASINO—"Pinafore."
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford,"
COLONIAL—Vaudeville,
GAIETY—"Excuse Me."
##AMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville,
##AMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville, LYRIC-"Everywoman." NEW AMSTERDAM-"The Pink Lady."

CHICAGO

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Miss Fixit."
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
POWERS—"The Seven Sisters."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.

# NEW ELEVATED BILLS' STATE DEPARTMENT OPPOSITION IS LIKELY

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Senator Bennett will then, according manded wage increases. This insures to present plans, move to substitute the of \$1600 of the \$2450 drawn nominally President. 'All right,' said Aldrich, 'you their steamers keeping Saturday's sche- other new bill, which relates to building in 1909 for a portrait of William R. go to my house and wait for me.' the Dorchester tunnel, the Boylston Day, former secretary, now associate Premier Asquith is endeavoring to set- street subway, extending the East Bos- justice of the supreme court. The retle the strike through the local boards ton tunnel to Lynde street and extend- port says that Secretary Day agreed of trade. Enormous quantities of needed ing the Elevated's leases of these and with Albert Rosenthal to paint his porimports from the United States and existing tunnels and subways for 25 trait for \$790. Mr. Rosenthal signed Canada are in the holds of the steamers years for parts one and three of the a blank voucher and received Mr. now in dock at Liverpool, Southampton omnibus bill, which calls for similar Michael's individual check for \$790 but be released soon the effect will be seri- tunnel and subway construction, but the voucher was filled in for \$2450. would extend the leases for from 42 to

## FOR T. F. CALLAHAN letter of Michael, and this we do not

A delegation of about 40 members of succeed Charles Warren, chairman of the rison commission, whose term expires soon. Mr. Callahan was a member of the lower long since have been removed from office branch during the four years preceding and that even now it is not too late to the present term and most of those who remove both for the good of the public recommended his appointment today were members who sat with him through cials." one or more sessions.

Governor Foss said that he would give the request consideration.

#### **GROGAN MOTION** TO ENJOIN DENIED

ers will be without warnings as to for an injunction made by Elizabeth W. in view of the fact that the statute of Grogan against her sister, Caroline C. limitations has barred whatever offense Factories in several cities shut down Eastman, and the latter's husband, may have been committed." because of a lack of raw materials. If Charles R, Eastman, to restrain the deliners whose passenger Brookline street, Cambridge, in which after Michael had received the \$2450

Concessions made by the shipping fed- the property of their father, the late finally discovered in Morrison's office. eration, which included small increases Alvin G. Clark in June, 1897. She seeks This "discovery," the committee sums in wages and slightly improved working to recover her interest, alleging fraud up "as too simple for human credulity." conditions, but refused recognition to the in the transaction whereby she relinouished it.

## **FOXBORO STATION**

FOXBORO, Mass.-The new railroad LIVERPOOL—All shipping in the local FONBORO, Mass.—The new railroad harbor with the exception of half a station here was dedicated at the third dozen mail tenders is tied up today, annual banquet of the Foxboro Board of Efforts of the Board of Trade to settle Trade last night. Representatives of the the strike are being aided by a volunteer boards of trade of North Attleboro, Walpole and Mansfield were present. Fred passed away." All of the stewards on the various crick J. Wood, secretary of the board, Bemis, postmaster of Foxboro.

The station, which has just been com SOUTHAMPTON - The harbor here is pleted, is of the new style, constructed of

## FOR MILK BOARD

The bill providing for a state milk day, the third reading committee hav HISTORICAL FUND BEGUN regulations inoperative when they con-WEST SPRINGFIELD. Mass.—The flict with those of the state board. Mr. 10 weeks' session beginning Feb. 1, 1912.

#### CHESTNUT STREET ESTATE IS SOLD

J. Murray Howe's office, at 28 State street, has sold for Alice Lothrop, a 25. yesterday on the bridge of the United did not get much of value. foot, 31/2-story brick and stone dwelling States scout cruiser Birmingham, while at 26 Chestnut street. It is on the south bringing that ship from an anchorage side of the street, with a total assessed in the stream to a wharf at the navy valuation of \$20,000, of which \$10,000 is yard. The Birmingham arrived from East Dedham street, Boston, the boy organization. on 2500 square feet of land and \$10,000 Haiti. Captain Riley's home was in on the building.

East Boston. The new owner, J. Franklin McElwain who is represented by Codman & Street, will occupy after making improvements.

#### J. D. ROCKEFELLER HOME

CLEVELAND-John D. Rockefeller returned to his summer home here today ton. A plantation owned named Me following conferences at the New York Gill was slain by robbers at Pantar: office on the reorganization of the Stan- and Private Michaelis of the twenty-first dard Oil Company.

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The committee has been haffled in its efforts to find out exactly what became

"Your committee," says the report, 'tlfink it incredible that the late Secretary Hay appropriated this \$1600 to LEGISLATORS WORK his own use. The only intimation tending to reflect upon him comes from the

"The conclusion seems irresistable that the Legislature called on Governor Foss either the \$1600 was jointly misapprotoday to urge the appointment of former priated by Michael and Morrison, or in-Representative Timothy F. Callahan of dividually by Michael, either through the ward 9 as civil service commissioner to incompetence or the confivance of Mor-

> "That Michael and Morrison should service and the integrity of public offi-

The committee says that although the \$1600 has not yet been located it is deemd wise to report at present, "with the hope that the present executive authority may relieve the public service of such officials and restore to the people decorated, for use in a parade in Mr. confidence in those who handle the pub- | Lorimer's honor. He said he supported lis funds and represent us in important positions abroad.'

The committee says it "deems it unthe superior court today denied a motion necessary to recommend a prosecution

from Morrison, the report says. After Mrs. Grogan and her sister inherited a vain search, the Rosenthal voucher was "Under state authority neither the any power to pay for portraits of ex-

> mittee. for except by the letter of Michael to the state department in 1906, saving he had turned it over to Secretary Hay, who at the time of said letter had

The recommendation will be presented case the President and secretary of state take no action in the case, it was pointed out by a member of the committee, a resolution will be introduced drawing their special attention to the report and MASONS TO ENTER calling on them to dismiss the two men

#### PROMISES CHICAGO BEST OF DRAMA

CHICAGO-Directors of the Chicago Theater Society yesterday announced ing reported an amendment making local the plays which will be given under their direction at a local theater during the "It is the intention of the society to said Secretary Garland yesterday. "In the plays given the first season especial and American drama, but the best of the German, French and Italian will also

> JOSEPH C. RILEY PASSES AWAY Charlestown navy yard, passed away

#### MOROS SLAY FOUR AMERICANS

MANILA-Four Americans have been away early this morning. slain by Moros in Mindanao, Philippine Islands. Prospectors named Oyler and Vexesboses were killed near Camp Overinfantry was killed at Parang.

# LORIMER'S ELECTION VEDRINES LEADS ATR

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to the White House and tell the President the Springfield situation.' I objected 47m., and Rimmerling in 1h. and 56m. Republican as my presence might embarrass the "At midnight Aldrich returned and said the President had proposed that Lorimer be a candidate. I said I would I just talked with Aldrich who had vis-

ited the President and both were anxious that he he a candidate. "Lorimer asked that Aldrich send a telegram confirming what I said, that he could show to Governor Deneen and the others. I said I was authorized to send it. 'Well, send it,' said Lorimer. I sent the message. That was the day miles, are now under way.

before Lorimer was elected." Guided by his attorney Mr. Hines told how he left school to take a job at \$10 Detroit into Canada. a month and worked up until 1892 he formed the Edward Hines Lumber Company. He described his wide business counts in 25 banks in all parts of the

Mr. Hines said he had known Mr. Lorimer for 19 years but had no close relations with him until five years ago. Then he called upon Mr. Lorimer, who was a member of the rivers and harbors committee of the House, for aid in the day and escaped with a few scratches. improvement of a harbor in the south at a terminal of a railroad built by his company.

In 1896 he loaned some of his wagons, Mr. Lorimer for Congress in 1906 and 1909, because Lorimer was a "protectionist Republican and a staunch supporter of the deep waterways project from Chicago to the Gulf."

Edward Tilden of Chicago, a president and a director of so many different cor-Payment of the \$790 was made to porations that he did not remember all the strike is not settled by Saturday a fendants from disposing of property in Mr. Rosenthal by Michael several months of them, denied on Wednesday that he was the custodian of the \$100,000.

man for many years with a most remark. sengers. able system of bookkeeping. He swore to the committee that he had no bank ship under the direction of Carl Chand-President nor the secretary of state has banks, no canceled checks that he knows for evidence of smuggling. William secretaries of state," declares the com-"The indisputable facts show that ment. Mr. Tilden said his transactions the committee-and practically all tried months.

-could comprehend the Tilden system. Hugh McLean of North Tonawanda, N. Y., and John McLeod of Buffalo, N. Y., elect Senator Lorimer.

## TEMPLE IN FALL

No further meetings are to be held by Cambridge Masonic bodies in the apartments, Massachusetts avenue, occupied several years by them. The final one was held last night by Putnam lodge. The new temple on Massachusetts avenue will be occupied early in September. It is expected that the dedication of the new temple by Grand Master Flanders will take place in October.

#### SEEK TRAIN ROBBERS.

EUGENE, Ore.-Posses are searching today for the trio who held up the Orelast night. Two hundred eastern dele- Nantasket Beach. gates to the international Sunday school convention, which closed yesterday in San Francisco, were on the train. The pas- entertain the old school boys with remi-Joseph C. Riley, tug master at the sengers were not molested and it is said niscences of the civil war. by the railroad officials that the robbers

## IUMPED FROM TRAIN

who was run over last night while attempting to jump from the rapidly moving New York express to evade the con-

#### ELECTRIFICATION DEFEATED

On a voice vote this afternoon the Senate refused to reconsider the bill requiring electrification of steam railroads matter now goes over for another year. 4950 tons, and was built at Kobo.

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telephone to Lorimer. I telephoned that Narrows Wednesday, outward bound on reports covering the differences between Boston, 868,235, eight months; J. M. & her maiden eastward passage.

overruled.

CHICAGO-John J. Joyce fell 500 feet

Completing a passage from Liverpool and Queenstown, the White Star lines ymric, Captain Howart The testimony of Mr. Tilden gave the berth in Hoosac docks, Charlestown, tocommittee a story of the success of a day, with 55 saloon and 529 steerage pas-

books, although he has accounts in 300 ler, agent of the treasury department,

\$1600 was in the possession of Morrison are many and some of them large. It is were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam, Mrs. the committee on mercantile affairs, and as disbursing clerk and Michael as chief not extraordinary fore him to sign a clerk and its disposition is unaccounted check for \$100,000 or more or receive Misses Alice, Julia and M. A., who have means, and banks and banking comthat amount. Sometimes it was re- been in Paris 14 years and who will re- mittees. corded; sometimes not. No senator on turn to that city at the end of three Former Representative Herbert Burr

retired, was also a passenger, having House today, but declined to make a completed a world tour in which he esti- statement. Former Senator Elmer Potto the House in the form of a report. In both lumber men, swore that they knew mated he traveled 30,000 miles. He made ter of Worcester is also mentioned as a nothing about the raising of a fund to a special study of social conditions in possible candidate.

> daughter Miss Moltke, came here to visit Mrs. Marie Buonaparte of Bar Harbor. Me., mother of the countess. The countess was formerly Miss Buonaparte of Boston but now of Fyen isle, Denmark.

> F. A. Klein, a Canadian government official, was on the pier to asist the Boston immigration officials in examining Canadian bound passengers.

#### OLD SCHOOLBOYS GO TO REUNION

gon express on the Southern Pacific at ferent steamers to attend the thirty-first neglected to pay dividends declared and West Park in Cow Creek canyon late annual reunion at the Atlantic House, those securities as collateral for the bor-

Capt. Spencer Richardson of the banking firm of Richardson, Hill & Co., will James A. Page, former master of the

Dwight school and one of the oldest school masters in Boston, is one of the MR. POMERENE guests. The dinner will be presided over NEWTON, Mass .- David Fleming, 33 by J. Mitchell Galvin, president of the

#### TORPEDO FLEET ARRIVES

The seventh division of the Atlantic ductor in his collection of tickets, passed torpedo fleet, which consists of the destroyers Smith, Flusser, Lamson, Preston and Reed, arrived at the Charlestown navy yard today from Gloucester, Mass

> JAPANESE CRUISER LAUNCHED TOKIO-Japan's new cruiser Hirado,

# FOES OF RECIPROCITY OPEN BIDS IN DEDHAM OFFICIALS CHARGED IS LAID TO PRESIDENT RACERS IN FLIGHTS HAVING ANOTHER DAY FOR A COUNTY COURT

Ac (Continued from Page One.)

flight in I h. and 30m., A. Beaumont, who that there will be no chance for for the reconstruction of the county is ahead in the total score, in lh. and a combination of Democrats and progressives about tariff revision at this session of NEW YORK-Tom Sopwith, the Eng- Congress. Half of the progressives, he William Crane, Boston, \$60,746, 12 lish aviator, dropped the first piece of has been told, have arranged to stand months; Dennis E. Crowley, Quincy, 863. merchandise ever delivered at sea by by him in his demand that the revision aeroplane on the upper deck of the liner of the new law shall come about after Bros., Cambridge, \$65,000; W. H. Keyes Olympic as she steamed through the the tariff board shall have submitted its

abroad. DETROIT-The aviation meet at the The other half would be willing to state fair grounds opened today. Rene combine with the Democrats, but it is Simon, Rene Barrier and John J. Friebie, believed they will be unable to reach Moisant aviators, are in the city, Ar- any common ground on any of the rangements for a flight from Detroit to schedules. Besides, there are leading \$71,200, 240 days; H. P. Converse & Grand Rapids and return, about 300 Democratic senators who will resist such a combination to the last. The President St. Croix Johnstone Wednesday made is thus convinced that there will be no a flight from the aviation grounds over revision of the schedules at least until next winter.

There may not be any revision next WASHINGTON—It has been decided to establish the first aerodrome for the bave this week discussed the situation interests and said his firm had open ac- navy department at Annapolis on Greens- with much freedom with the newspaper by point. Protests of medical officers in- men. They do not see how there can terested in the naval academy's dairy be any schedule changes until after the For the heating and ventilating of the farm, on which the site was located, were presidential election. Should the Demoerats win the presidency and both houses of Congress, as they think they will do, they will proceed at once to revise along n a biplane at Hawthorne park yester- Democratic lines. Should the Republicans be victorious and regain the House they will proceed at once to revision along protection lines, but with the du ties fixed at points lower than at present.

Friends of Senator John White of Tisbury today began campaigning to se- ENROLMENT LAW cure for him the election to the office Henry E. Turner of Malden.

Mr. White is president of the Marwhere to find, no check stubs and no Hearny, special treasury agent, was also thas Vineyard National Bank. He cash book. His system was one of loose on the pier carefully scrutinizing the served a term in the House of Represenleaves of no particular size or requirement. Mr. Tilden said his transactions baggage of the passengers.

Among the Boston people in the saloon term in the Senate. He is chairman of

> of Dorchester is understood to be a can-Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrich, U. S. A., didate. Mr. Burr was at the State

#### Countess Louise B. Moltke and her ASKS DISSOLUTION OF LUMBER CO.

GARDINER, Me .- A petition for the dissolution of the Bradstreet Lumber Company, one of this city's leading industries, and the appointment of a receiver to wind up the affairs, has been presented to the Maine supreme court by Joseph S. Bradstreet, one of the stockholders.

He alleges a combination of the two other stockholders, Fred T. Bradstreet and William F. Henderson, for the control of the company; that they have Sixty members of the Old School Boys elected themselves to office and voted Association of Boston left today on dif- themselves excessive salaries, have have invested in securities and used rowing of large sums of money.

An accounting is asked and return of any moneys improperly paid out. The company has been doing business 30 years. The capitalization is \$50,000.

## RULES SENATE

WASHINGTON-Just a few months ago Atlee Pomerene was a promising young lawyer of Canton, Ohio. Wednesday he presided over the United States Senate. It was an impressive moment when Vice-President Sherman called the junior senator from Ohio to the desk.

He handled the gavel with the skill which he learned as lieutenant governor within the metropolitan district and the was launched today. The cruiser is of Ohio and permitted Mr. Sherman to go to the ball game.

## DEDHAM, Mass .- The Norfolk county nmissioners, opened bids here today

court house at Quincy for use of the proto bring bate and district courts. Fifteen bids were received as follows: 425, nine months; McGahey & O'Connell & Co., Boston, \$67,923; John W. Duff, the cost of production at home and C. J. Buckley Company, Worcester. \$69.-714; Connors Bros., Lowell, \$70,000, 12 months; the Shawmut Construction Company, Boston, \$70,700, 250 days; Woodbury & Leighton Company, \$70,745, 275 days: C. S. Cunningham & Son, Lynn,

Co., Boston, \$71.615, 216 days; Hooper & Waters Company, Boston, \$71,987, eight months; George Howard & Sons Company, Brockton, \$77,300, 12 months; A. Varmernin Company, Boston, \$77,373, eight months; W. Fillmore & Co., Cambridge, \$78,310.

Bids were also opened for electrical and gas work in the building. There were eight bidders, all Boston firms new building there were six bidders from

Three Boston contractors submitted bids for the plumbing of the building.

#### FRUIT SHOW MEN PLAN EXHIBITION

Officers of the New England fruit show, organized to promote fruit growing in New England, met in the rooms of the state board of agriculture at the State House this morning to make arrangements for the annual fruit exhibiion to be held in Horticultural hall Oct. 24 to 28. Governor Foss has presented the organization with a cup to be awarded for the best display of Baldwin apples, and the Governor of Rhode will also give a silver cup.

# DECISION AWAITED

Today the Massachusetts ballot law commission will pass upon the question, raised by the election commissioners of Boston, whether the new direct primaries law eliminates existing party enrolments. The election commissioners believe it does. Secretary of State Lange try holds otherwise. The decision of the

ballot law commission will be final. BREAD FOR KING DISAPPEARS LONDON-The silver bread basket,

filled with loaves of bread, sent from Saskatchewan, Canada, as a coronation present to the King, has arrived empty BREAD

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WARD'S PHOTO BOOKS Hundreds

# Leading Events in the Athletic World Western Golf Play

## THREE MINOR RACES OPEN HARVARD-YALE REGATTA ON THAMES

Yale's Scrub Four Wins Half-Mile Race Against Lengths

regatta on the Thames river today with three races. The first was one two freshman fours will row a mile.

vard crew jumped its blue rivals at the start, but could not maintain the lead and the blue quartet soon overhauled the Boston Athletic Association and O. them and crossed the line easy winners by about two lengths. No time was sium A. A., who are to compete as sen

The Harvard serub four was made up of Paul Withington, formerly of the varsity, at stroke; Bean, freshman head to be springfield and A. L. Gutterson will in at Albany. coach, No. 3; Converse, No. 2, and Cleary, freshman substitute, bow, with Abeles coxswain. The Yale boat was made up of Elwell, bow; Oldenburg, No. 2; Crane, No. 3; Street, stroke, and Barnum, coxswain.

Captain Cutler of Harvard won all three tosses for position in the big races tomorrow. For the varsity eight and four he chose the west course. For the freshman eight race he selected the east course. The varsity four and freshman eight races will be upstream in the fore- New Bedford...... 17 32 .347 noon and the big varsity eight race is scheduled for 5 o'clock afternoon, down-

The Harvard crew for the gentlemen's eight race will not be picked until late, but will be made up from the following oarsmen, whose names were sent down from Cambridge: Elliot Farley, James Lawrence, Samuel Wolcott, Charles Morgan, Roger Derby, James Ayer, Peter Wiggins, George Tappan and Ernest

Capt. Leroy Whitney will lead the Yale graduate eight, which will probably row as follows: Stroke, Russell Bogue; No. 7, Greenway; No. 6, Captain Whitney; No. 5, Whittier; No. 4 R. Cross; No. 3, Walter Cross; No. 2, Blagden; bow, Weeks; coxswain, Barnum; reserves, Julian Curtiss and Ruthven Wodell.

The two freshman fours will row as

Harvard freshmen Stroke, Curtiss, 149; No. 3, Morgan, 178; No. 2, Wentworth, 157; bow, Walker, 164; coxswain, Roosevelt, 118, Yale freshman foun Stroke, Lippincott, 154; No. 3, Pease, 168; No. 2, Pearce, 165; bow, Freyvagle, 157; coxswain, Covell, 105.

Except for a few practise starts today under the direction of Billy Meikelham, the referee, Yale's crews brought their practise to a close Wednesday night. Coach Kennedy took the varsity eight upstream for a mile and a quarter in one stretch, and returned in the same manner, keeping a stroke of 32 to the minute both ways. The freshman eight followed the course of the varsity, but at a lower stroke, while the fours paddled upstream for three-quarters of a mile.

Coach Kennedy says the men are in first class condition, and thinks there is a surprise in store for Harvard to-

Up at Red Top a few racing starts constituted the work of the Harvard squad Wednesday. The boats were on the river for about half an hour. All the men are in fine condition, and Coach Wray says that he expects his men "will be there" tomorrow.

During the afternoon a greater part of the squad went across the river to Montville, where a factory was inspected.

Harvard's confidence in victory over Yale in the varsity race is reflected in the heavy demands from the Crimson followers for tickets on the observation trains. All seats have been applied for several times over and thousands of applications have had to be returned. The fact that Yale's commencement ended a week ago is expected to keep down the attendance of Yale men. On the other hand the regatta serves as a whirlwind

close for Harvard's commencement. No attempt at time rowing for even a limited distance was made by any of the crews in either camp, and the conditioning rows, morning and afternoon, were merely paddles. In the Yale camp alone an eleventh hour change was made, Wood being given his seat as coxswain of the varsity four. He was displaced Tuesday by Barnum, but fused to report this season, has declared gave the match to Richard by 1 up. Frost says that he will be the perma-

Atlantic squadron arrived here today for continue in this business. the Yale-Harvard rowing regatta to-

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#### NEW ENGLAND'S ATHLETES OFF FOR PITTSBURG

Track and Field Men Leave Boston for National Amateur Athletic Association Championships

Track and field athletes who are to represent New England at the National Crimson Crew by Two Amateur Athletic Union championships at Pittsburg tomorrow and Saturday left this morning from the Trinity court

The men were in charge of George V. HARVARD WINS TOSS Brown of the Boston Athletic Associa tion, and were accompanied by Edward E. Babb of the Boston Athletic Associa NEW LONDON, Conn. - Harvard tion, Thomas F. Riley of the North and Yale oarsmen opened their annual Cambridge A. C., Hugh C. McGrath of the North Dorchester Athletic Associa tion, who are to act as officials.

The athletes who started from this for scrub fours, an innovation this year, city are Francis P. O'Hara, Stanley This will be followed late this afternoon Lewellyn, F. R. Marceau, J. O. Johnby a half-mile race between gentlemen stone, J. E. MacDongall, V. Blanchard, T. H. Guething, Captain Prout of the eights. After this race has been finished Boston Athletic Association, T. J. Halpin and J. P. Silva of the South Bos-The Yale scrub four won a decisive ton Athletic Club, L. Whitney boards victory over the Harvard four in the the train at Worcester, H. P. Drew of opening event of the regatta. The Har-all will compete in the junior events

W. W. Coe Jr. and H. A. Gidney of F. Hedlund of the Brookline Gymnaiors only, also left from this city. D.

join at Albany. The men will arrive at Pittsburg tomorrow morning and will leave Pittsburg Sunday morning, arriving in Boston Monday morning.

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RESULTS WEDNESDAY Lawrence 4, Worcester 0, Worcester 7, Lawrence 2, Hayerhill 4, Lowell 3, Brockton 3, New Bedford 1, Fall River at Lynn, postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES Fall River at Lynn. New Bedford at Brockton. Haverhill at Lowell. Lawrence at Worcester.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 7, Milwaukee 4. Columbus 3, Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 7, Louisville 3, Indianapolis 1, St. Paul 0, Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 4, Louisville 8, Kansas City

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Savannah 5, Augusta 2, Jacksonville 3, Columbus 1, Columbia 7, Charleston 3, Macon 2, Albany 1, Macon 6, Albany 1, TEXAS LEAGUE

TRI-STATE LEAGUE Wilmington 3, Lancaster 2, Johnstown 8, York 7, Trenton 5, Reading 3, Harrisburg 2, Altoena 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Nashville 3, Memphis 2, Memphis 6, Nashville 3, Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 3, WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 2, St. Joseph 1, Des Moines 3, Sioux City 0, Pueblo 8, Topeka 1, Denver 2, Lincoln 0. EASTERN LEAGUE Newark 3, Buffalo 2, Rochester 16, Providence 3, Montreal 9, Jersey City 5, Montreal 3, Jersey City 1, Baltimore 5, Toronto 1,

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE Bridgeport 4, Waterbury 3. Springfield 4, New Haven 1.

#### **NEW CONTRACTS** AND RELEASES

NEW YORK-President Lynch of the National league has announced approval of the following contracts and releases:

CONTRACTS With Boston-Herman J. Young, W. D. With Chicago W. S. Collins, C. G. Cur-is, Wilbur Goode, George F. Graham. With New York—M. J. Doulin.

With Pittsburg -Ensign S. Cottrell. RELEASES By Brooklyn to Louisville (A. A.)

By Chicago to Danville (III L.), Bernard Goss; to Louisville (A. A.), Herbert V. By Cincinnati to Denver (W. L.), Barney Schreiber

By New York, unconditionally, George Schiel. By Pittsburg to Boston (A. L.), Walter Nagle; to New Britain (Conn. L.), C. L. Burroughs.

By St. Louis to Louisville (A. A.), Edward Zmich and B. Hearn (optional agreements).

#### WILLIS QUITS BASEBALL

WILMINGTON, Del.-Victor Willis, oftcher of the Chicago Nationals, who rethe shift did not prove a speed accelera- that no matter what the result of the tor, and Wood won the place, as Captain efforts of President Murphy to trade him ard vs. Dyer match are merely cited to may be, he will not play ball. He is show wherein the boy with greater expernow, proprietor of a hotel at Newark, ience promises great performances in the The battleship Michigan of the North Del, his home town, and he says he will future,

#### JAPANESE NINE LEAVES

baseball squad of Keio University of England by her owner, Alexander S. Tigers, Highlanders and Athletics. Japan sailed Wednesday for Honolulu, Cochrane of New York, and overhauled where they will play a month's series here, sailed Wednesday for New London, before returning to Japan. The team Conn., to await her races with Morton brought its tour of America to a close F. Plant's new yacht Elena next month Tuesday with the defeat of the United The Westward while here was fitted out club to Louisville Wednesday. Juul was States naval training station team by a with a new set of sails and given a new signed this spring, coming from the Uni-

Former Pennsylvania Runner Who Will Take Part in English Meets



Ex-champion college miler

#### RATIONAL GOLF By JASON ROGERS.

Golfing circles were somewhat surprised when Frank W. Dyer, a 17-yearold boy qualified among the leaders in that runs his man every foot of the the recent invitation tournament of the way, the Cantab is sure to put up a Montefair Golf Club, and survived until game flight and to be there with his the semi-final round when he lost his match to Harold Richard after having it in hand, largely through inexpe-

On Saturday last young Dyer again came through the field in a club competition at Montclair with a 72 gross days event, in addition to winning the final round of the club's June match play The two Australian sprinters, Woodger club champion.

sing class was revealed.

In the opinion of experts, including J. D. Travers and others able to pass judg- Ramsdell's. The present champion is ment. Dver is the most promising youngster in the metropolitan district. He 11m. 11 3-5s. drives a very long ball with remarkable consistency, and possesses a full, long. asy swing that is a joy to see.

He plays golf because he likes it, and to the casual observer does not seem to exercise much care. When he is playing well or playing poorly he is always good natured and enjoying the sport.

In the match against Harold Richard the boy started off badly with two balls out of bounds from the first tee after Richard had driven 250 yards straight lown the course. This lost the hole.

In playing the second hole he was nicely on the green in two with Richard on 15 over the hole in three. Dyer was too strong on his approach putt and two for a half.

After that it was a ding-dong match which came to the sixteenth tee with Dyer one up. This hole is an 116-yard pitch. Dyer failed to hold the green and ran over, while Richard got on about 20 feet from the cup. Dyer chipped about five feet past the cup, and failed to get his three, so Richard squared the match.

On the seventeenth Richard reached the green about 15 feet over the cup in 3 while Dyer got home with his drive pin. Dyer was about two feet short of short one, so Richard was 1 up.

On the 400-yard eighteenth Dyer had a four-putt for a 4 to square the match and again missed, so a half in 5 The details of these holes of the Rich-

#### WESTWARD TO RACE ELENA

SAN FRANCISCO Members of the Westward, recently brought across from coat of paint.

## THREE AMERICANS TO COMPETE IN ENGLISH TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

F. L. Ramsdell in Sprints, H. H. Gissing in Half and J.

#### FAST

LONDON-The English track and field championships will take place at nis Club. mile. F. L. Ramsdell of the University of Pennsylvania will defend his English titles in the 100 yards and furlong, and J. J. Daly will compete in the two-mile steeplechase. At the top of his form Gissing should win the half mile, but he will be pushed hard by P. J. Baker of Cambridge University and Emilio Lunghi, the Italian and holder of the world's record, who will represent the Broughton Harriers of England.

Lunghi is good for about 1m 56s. in the half. In the Olympic games of 1908 ie came second in the 800 meters and was then good for 1m. 57s, for the 880 yards, so that should Gissing be able to run the distance in 1m. 55s, he should win the event.

When Lunghi was in America he never defeated Gissing. They met last in the St. Louis. indoor championships of 1909 in the 1000 yards, when Gissing ran clean Brooklyn ...... away from Lunghi, and that was after the Italian made the half mile record. Baker' should do about 1m. 56s., and he may be a worse man for Gissing to meet than any other entered. A good consistent runner and one of the kind spurt at the right time. The present holder of the title is J. M. Hill of the Queen's Park Harriers, and as he won the Irish championship a couple weeks ago it is a sure thing that he

will defend at Stamford Bridge. Ramsdell won the 100 yards last year in 10 1.5s, and the 220 yards in 22 2.5s., and seven handicap, his 65 net won the but he will have to do much better this year if he is to bring back the titles. competition against W. B. Bremner, the and Opic, can run faster than that. In Dyer, vice-president and right hand little too steep for the Antipoleans. advisor to Thomas A. Edison, the well- Then England will be represented by Frary known inventor. Frank has been play- MacMillian, who in the Oxford-Caming golf for two or three years with bridge did "even time" for the century, the youngsters at Montclair, but it was it being the best for that meet in the

wo-mile steeplechase J. J. Daly, the ex cross country champion, did some Score: Starting with 15 handicap he won sev- consistent training this spring. He ran finally wound up the season at 5. One that there is nobody in America who day last season in practise it is reported can touch him for a couple of miles that he made a 72 and 73 in successive over the obstacles. He may not be confronted with much opposition, so that his chances are as good as Gissing's or J. C. English, who won last year in

## BASEBALL PICKUPS

Great race in the Texas league. Less than .100 points separates the first seven clubs, and less than .050 the first six.

The Athletics came back strong in the second game with Washington yesterday. Every man got at least one hit and one

Every one of the Athletics' cafchers is

Lapp. Double-header with New York this afternoon. Both teams are anxious to get both games and two hard contests

Manager Chase is having great success this year in stealing from second to third CORRESPONDENCE by drawing the catcher's throw by a long lead off base.

Very auspicious opening of the new and a midiron to within 20 feet of the park by the New York Nationals. They won while Chicago and Philadelphia lost. the hole on his approach putt. Richard thereby strengthening their hold on first holed his long putt and Dyer missed his place. Mathewson had the honor of pitching the first game.

their shortstops, Groh going to the latter for Weaver of the former. It isn't engineers. very often that two clubs in the same league exchange players playing the same positions.

Owner Comiskey says that his Chiago Americans will make a winning fight for the pennant this year. Comiskey has the best team he has had in SOUTH BOSTON'S BRISTOL, R. I.—The schooner yacht some years; but they will have to show improvement if they are to beat out the

PITCHER IUUL IS SOLD CHICAGO Pitcher Herbert Juul was

old by the Chicago National League versity of Illinois.

#### WANNAMOISETT TENNIS REACHES FOURTH ROUND

Nelson, New England Intercollegiate Doubles Champion in Straight Sets

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The second round open tennis tournament.

COMPETITION intercollegiate doubles champion, was defeated in the third round Wednesday in straight sets by Dr. C. O. Cooke, exchampion of the Edgewood (R. I.) Ten-

Stamford bridge Saturday, and along In the doubles series, A. W. Merriam with a host of prominent performers of Boston, who was paired with A. from the British colonies, there will be Champlin of this city, was defeated by three Americans of note. H. H. Gissing, George B. Bullock and Claude N. Branca the present American champion for the of the Wannamoisett C. C., although it half mile, is entered for the half and required three sets to compass their overthrow. The summary: SINGLES!

Third Round C. Cooke beat J. G. Nelson, 6 0, 6 4, H. A. Mackinney beat H. D. Day, 7-5, E. T. Cross beat A. A. Barrows, 6 4 -BOURLES

Preliminary Round
J. D. E. Jones and E. T. Cross beat A. A.
Barrows and A. Ingraham, 6 2, 6 4. J. O. Ames and E. T. H. Metcalf be R. G. Osby and F. R. Budlong, 6-3, 6-G. B. Bullock and C. N. Branch beat Champlin and A. W. Merriam, 4-6, 6-6-1. First Round

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 'hicago ...... 'hiladelphia .....

RESULTS WEDNESDAY New York 3, Boston 0, St. Louis 7, Chicago 1, Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 3,

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

#### NEW YORK SHUTS OUT BOSTON

NEW YORK Matthewson and Mat ern were matched against each other in pitchers' duel here Wednesday in the lowed only seven hits and Mathewson to 0 in favor of the locals. The score: Innings ....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Batteries, Matthewson and Meyers; Mattern and Kling. Unpires, O'Day and

#### BROOKLYN WINS 2 TO 1

PHILADELPHIA Brooklyn won a ontest between Rucker and Burns here both of Brooklyn's runs with singles. Batterles,

#### PITTSBURG GAME A TIE

PITTSBURG - The game between Pittsburg and Cincinnati Wednesday ended in a tie, each side scoring three according to agreement to allow Pitts- game. The scores: burg to catch an early train for St. Louis, Score:

Innings ....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Pittsburg ......1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 8 2 Cincinnati .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 - 3 7 1 Batteries, Leifield and Simon; Gaspar, equitien, Keefe, McLean and Charke. Un-ires, Eason and Johnstone.

#### ST. LOUIS DEFEATS CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS Chicago lost the third and final game of the series Wednesday before another record crowd, the score being 7 to 1. Hauser's home run in the batting for 300 or better. Some pretty fifth inning furnished one of four tallies took a five, so Richard holed out in fine work by Thomas, Livingstone and for the inning. Cole was taken out of the box. Richter, who followed Cole could not hold the locals. Score:

Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Louis......00004201 - 710 2 hicago ......00010000 1 6 1 Batteries, Sallee and Bresnahan; Cole, tichter and Graham, Umpires, Brennan

## SCHOOL FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON The navy department is going to open a correspondence school for the education by mail of officers in the naval service. The school will be established shortly by Rear Admiral R. C. Hollyday, chief of the bureau M. P. Thayer, former holder of the title Worcester and Fall River have traded of yards and docks, for a two years in straight sets, 6-1, 6 2. With the course of instruction for assistant civil title goes the cup offered by Mrs. Will-

This plan, which was approved by Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, ealls for a thorough course of instruction for the 11 officers of this grade, they to remain at their present stations.

## GROCERS' OUTING

Retail grocers and provision dealers of outh Boston held their fourth annual uting yesterday afternoon at Mansfield. After dinner Danie! W. McGregor, and Mrs. Carman a chest of silver.

#### CAPTAIN FISHER ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR HARVARD MEN

Dr. C. O. Cooke Defeats I. G. Withington Brothers, Corbett, Blagden and Daly Will Be Chief Assistants to Coach Haughton

Capt. R. T. Fisher of the Harvard foot in the doubles and the third and part ball eleven for 1911 has outlined his J. Daly in Steeple- of the fourth round in the singles are plans for the season's campaign. There being played today in the Wannamoisett will be no summer practise this year and the squad will report on Soldiers Much surprise was expressed when J. field as late as Sept. 18 for the work G. Nelson of Dartmouth, New England which will prepare the candidates for the hardest schedule the Crimson ever has SIMPSON LOW, CARD had.

> Last year the football men spent two weeks on the Maine coast prior to the opening of the football season, but this year's captain is against having any pre-Withington will couch the line and probhave charge of the backfield.

It is hoped that C. D. Daly can be will be available to work with the noon by Cakes, 3 up and 1 to play. The tackles. Harvard has a wealth of good professional outplayed the Chicago material except for the middle line, youth nearly all the way. With a schedule calling for games with Brown, Princeton, Carlisle, Dartmouth Simpson proved the feature of the afterand Yale the Crimson will have to be noon play, although interest was inrounded into shape much earlier than tense in the McNamara-Sherwood match,

AMERICAN	I.F	AGU	E ST	ANDIN	G
				-Per c	ent-
		Won	Lost	1911	191
Detroit		. 44	21	.677	
Philadelphia		. 41	21	, eiei 1	.65
New York		. 34	200	567	.62
Chleago		. 31	27	.534	.44
Boston			30	.516	.53
Cleveland		. 259	35.	4:359	.46
Washington			42	.354	.39
St. Louis			46	258	.28

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, Philadelphia 16, Washington 9, Cleveland 6, Chicago 4, Cleveland 6, Chicago 3, Detroit 3, St. Louis 2, Boston New York, postponed, TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston (two games). Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND WINS BOTH GAMES CLEVELAND, O. Cleveland won both games of the double-header with Chicago Wednesday by timely hitting. Neal Ball made a remarkable one-handed stop in Polo grounds. While the Boston man at the first, and with Lindsay, featured in the fielding in the second. Jackson dup MISS SUTTON AND allowed nine, New York's hits were licated his play of six weeks ago by bunched, so that the final result was 3 catching single-handed a high fly that would hit the wall in right, possibly for

> a home run. The scores: (First Game) Batteries, Falkenberg and Smith; Olm-stead, Baker, Lange, Sullivan and Payne, Umpfres, Dincen and Perrine,

(Second Game) Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E not until last year when he asked for last 30 years.

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#### BREAK EVEN AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Washington and Phil adelphia broke even on the double-header here Wednesday. The locals won the first game, 4 to 3, while the second went to the visitors, 16 to 9. Gray was strong at critical points in the first contest while Hughes was batted out of the box runs. The visitors tied the score in the in the second, and Sherry was hit hard. ninth. The game was called at 5 o'clock Coombs struck out 10 men in the second

> (First Game)

Batteries, Gray and Henry; Plank, Martin and Thomas. Umpires, Connolly and O'Loughlin. (Second Game)
Innings .......1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia ..... 2 5 0 0 0 5 0 3 -16 18 Washington ..... 2 0 0 2 1 1 0 3 0 -- 9 14

#### Batteries, Coombs and Lapp; Hughes therry and Henry. Umpires, O'Loughii and Connolly. DETROIT DEFEATS ST. LOUIS

with a triple and Bush was passed, followed by Cobb's triple and Crawford's H. Brown, members of the city governsacrifice fly, scoring enough runs to win, ment, Medford Board of Trade, high 3 to 2, and keep Detroit in the lead. school alumni association and other or-

#### MRS. ANDERSON WINS TITLE

WORCESTER, Mass. Mrs. Clifford S Anderson won the tennis championship for women of Worcester county Wednesday on the Sever street courts, defeating Miss iam A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, won last year by Miss Thayer.

BOWEN HEADS CORNELL NAVY ITHACA, N. Y. Cornell's crews, upon their return Wednesday, elected Ernest F. Bowen of Bellows Falls, Vt., stroke oar of the victorious varsity crew at Poughkeepsie, commodore of the navy. Bowen is a junior in the college of mechanical engineering.

WHITE TO PLAY WITH BOSTON S. V. White, the Princeton University pitcher, at his home, 5 Houghton street Dorchester, Wednesday night said he had president of the association, welcomed signed no contract to play with the New the guests and presented H. S. Carman York Nationals, but has signed with the Boston Americans.

# WESTERN OPEN GOLF

T. L. McNamara Is Only Eastern Player Left in Tournament - Amateurs Are All Eliminated

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Robert Simp. on of Kenosha, Wis., meets John Croke of Chicago and T. L. McNamara of Bosliminary work whatever. The coaching ton plays Wilbur Oakes of Detroit in the staff, as in 1910, will be directed by semi final round of the western open golf Percy D. Haughton. Paul and Lothrop championship tournament of 1911 on the links of the Kent County Club here ably Corbett of last year's varsity will today, the winners meeting in the finals for the chief title and prizes.

Albert Seckel of Chicago, the only prevailed upon to take charge of the amateur to qualify for the championship quarterbacks and that Crawford Blagden rounds, was beaten Wednesday after-

The match between Robert and James The Kenosha golfer was I down on the eleventh hole, but he negotiated the twelith in three and cinched the match. 3 up and 2. The winner made the 18-hole course in 72, while his Milwaukee brother took 74 strokes-the two best

scores of the afternoon. Following are the totals on the pairs who completed the 18 holes in the after-

noon round: Player and city Out
Robert Simpson, Kenosha ... 37
James Simpson Milwaukee ... 30
Wilbur Oakes, Detroit ... 37
Albert Seckel, Chicago ... 37
T. I. McNamara, Roston ... 38
W. C. Sherwood, Memphis ... 41 Jack Hutchinson of Alleghenv, Penn. won the consolation prize of \$50, nego-

tiating the 72 holes in 319. The golfers who were eliminated from the championship match play in the norning contests Wednesday participated in a foursome during the afternoon, and the prize of \$40 went to G. A. O'Neil of Beverly, Ill., and A. J. Christie of Rochester, N. Y., who made the 18 holes

# MISS BUNCE MEET

PITTSBURG, Pa. - Miss Elizabeth Bunce of New York, the indoor cham-Innings ....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E pion, meets Miss Florence Sutton today Cleveland ...... 0 2 0.0 3 0 1 0 6 13 4 in the semi-final round of the women's tennis tournament of the Pittsburg Field Club. The winner will meet Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley, Cal., the

national champion in the final round. The most interesting match Wednes-Batteries, Mitchell and Smith; Scott, Baker, Lange and Payne, Umpires, Per-tine and Dineen. the Canadian international champion. Miss Hotchkiss was at her best and won easily, 6-2, 6-0, Miss Florence Sutton defeated Miss Dorothy Wilson, 6-1, 6-0, and Miss Bunce beat Miss Edith Schmidt

#### EVANS QUALIFIES IN BRITISH OPEN

of Pittsburg, 6-3, 6-4.

SANDWICH, Eng.-Charles Evans, Jr., the Chicago golfer, today qualified for the British open golf championship. He completed his third qualifying round and again turned in a score of 78, making his

total qualifying score 234. He is twelfth in the qualifying list so far, with several golfers yet to complete their third round. Harry Vardon s low man with 223.

#### TO DINE MEDFORD NINE

MEDFORD, Mass. In Tufts hall to-night the citizens of Medford will tender a complimentary banquet to the DETROIT -Hamilton held Detroit to members of the Medford high school basewo scattered singles until the eighth ball team, winners of the baseball chamluning Wednesday, when Drake started pionship in the Suburban league this season. Mayor C. S. Taylor, Senator Charles ganizations are to be the speakers. The committee in charge of the banquet consists of W. H. Keay, N. H. Wilbur, Frank

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# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



## DAINTY MARQUISETTE FROCK

Made of bordered material

YOUNG girls are wearing a great many dresses that are made of bordered materials this season. They are made with straight skirts and with simple one-piece blouses, and this model is an excellent one. The skirt is shirred at the upper edge and is joined to the blouse in semi-princess style, but the two garments are quite separate and can be finished separately, if preferred. The high waist line is fashionable and generally becoming, but if such should not be the case, the skirt could be cut off and joined to a belt.

Bordered materials are exceptionally lovely and exceptionally varied this season, and such a frock as this one means scarcely any labor. The material makes its own trimming, the skirt includes only one seam and the blouse only those under the arms.

The tucks over the shoulders and the slight gathers at the front mean becoming fulness for slender figures. The marquisette is both dainty and fashionbut bordered effects are to be found in a great many different materials, foulards, organdies, voiles, net and even the simpler lawns and batistes.

If material without a border is preferred, it can be trimmed in any way to

suit the fancy.

This blouse is made over a guimpe lining and the under sleeves are inserted in its armholes, but if preferred, the lining with under sleeves can be omitted and the sleeves finished plain, or, with lace attached under the trimming. If a high neck blouse is desired, the lining can be cut high and faced to

quire 21/4 yards of material 27 inches needed 31/2 yards. 11/2 yards 36 or 11/8 yards 44,



For the 16-year size the waist will re- quisette 44 inches in width will

A pattern of the waist (6948), or of with 114 yards 36 inches wide for the the skirt (6927), in sizes for misses of for four hours. lining, 34 yard of allover lace for the 14, 16 and 18 years of age, can be had at

## GORGEOUS RIBBONS OF TODAY

Show a great contrast with best of a few years since.

GOING through one of the large their delicate colorings, heavy edges and stores recently and noticing some wonderful floral designs, some of them especially beautiful ribbons that were on even hand-painted? view, says a writer for the Toronto Words almost fail one in attempting Globe, I couldn't help thinking of the to describe the present season's ribdifference there is between the present bons. Never have they been so beautiand 20 years ago so far as ribbons are ful. There is such a variety of lovely concerned. Now we use ribbons for any shades, even in the perfectly plain lines, and every purpose with a lavish hand; while the more expensive kinds would then they were considered almost a lux- delight the eye of the most critical arury, and were used only on the very tist. Art has indeed taken hold of rib-

Do we not often read how in the and has revolutionized them. olden times a girl was given a ribbon Four-fifths of all the French ribbons

bons, as it has of nearly everything else,

for personal adornment as being quite (and they are the finest and best of ble gift and how she received it all) are made at St. Etienne igladly? Can you fancy any modern girl, thousands of looms and thousands of even a little maiden of a dozen years, workmen are constantly employed in condescending to receive a ribbon? Hair the making of ribbons: Basel, in Switzribbons, indeed, they will accept, but only erland, is the second place in importvery much as a matter of course. Times ance in their manufacture, and Crefeld, have indeed changed. I can remember in Russia, is another important place. being as a tiny child at my grand- The warp of the best ribbons is made mother's house and receiving from her from organzine, which comes from the as a gift a length of pale blue ribbon, better quality of the Italian and French It was hardly two inches wide, but its raw silks. For inferior sorts, silk from beauty lay in the narrow white stripes China, Japan and Bengal is used, the that crossed it. I had never seen any last being the poorest. In the moire but a plain ribbon before and I thought ribbons the watered effect is produced the blue and white quite wonderful, by an irregularity in the surface, caused What would have been my feelings had by passing two ribbons laid together be-I seen some of the exquisite ribbons of tween two cylinders, one of which is today, a dozen inches in width, with heated.

## DIAPHANOUS SUMMER GOWNS

Pretty costumes of Paris design.

breeziness says a Paris correspondent . The vogue of navy blue and white has tinue round and round in the same way of the Chicago Record-Herald, one must in no way decreased; indeed, blue dresses and gradually the hole will begin to fill. naturally mention the diaphanous robes with white revers and trimmings, or As you near the center it is wise to put of silken gauze, striped or figured, the white frocks with dark blue decorations, a few more rows of stitching, as this softly brocaded crepes de chine, the are the order of the day. Hats naturally voiles of every color and texture, and follow suit, and dark blue straw, Tegal, last, but not least, the charming English or Yedda or linen shapes are plentieyelet embroideries, on chiffon or fine fully trimmed with Florence silk or is done is a good match it will be almost linen, that affect the appearance of Ma- muslin flowers forming wreaths, sheaves deira work and that are one of the or sprays of foliage. The latter in pure assets of the summer season. In black white on dark blue are eminently smart. over white, or old rose or white over while a large navy blue hat seen reblack-the latter most distinguished cently at the races, trimmed to match looking and effective-their chic and with navy blue silkine peonies, leaves attractiveness are undeniable, and skirts and buds, was much remarked and adhaving a couple or a trio of flounces, mired. The combination of dark blue, not very full, are surmounted by broad crimson, or ruby, red and gold, is also floral sashings or finely striped ribbons, effective and coronation-like in the exand quaint bolero jackets in early em- treme. pire style. At times a belting of rather | Pretty light check costumes for mornbroad black velvet ribbon is worn, in ing wear have the collar lapels and cuffs or two, and mix the sugar and choco- at the north side of the dwelling. I put The bees fell with a roar upon the hive. which case the tuscan or leghorn hat, of plain satin faced cloth, silk or otto- late together. Thin the latter mixture them in this particular shed because I Would they rise and fly away, or would buttons down the front. The high collar trimmed with a glorious coronal of man and a three-inch deep hem of sim-

Straight lines and waistless forms are appearing.
the height of fashion. The pretty white-striped or plain silken serges, either there is a return to an old-time and

roses or a starry wreath of shaded corn- ilar plain cloth or ratine, upon which flowers, has also its up-to-date attract the skirt is apparently buttoned, the to prevent lumps, boil for five minutes, tiveness of long streamers of black vel- plain band giving an impression of an add the gelatine (melted) and remove vet quaintly knotted at the back and underskirt. Another attractive fashion instantly from the fire. Strain and set falling down on the snowy whiteness of is the narrow apron, either in front or the skirt beneath. The ultra-slender on the side, upon which the skirt is silhouette still holds its own, and thin buttoned with five or seven buttons, or —Rural New Yorker.

The side, upon which the skirt is out of its mold and serve with cream. them on in the same manner as if I were still holds its own, and thin buttoned with five or seven buttons, or —Rural New Yorker. women nowadays need not bewail their buttons and loops of satin. The detached box-plait or tail behind is dis-

black or navy blue, are the great vogue charming fashion, that of trimming with of the moment with regard to tailor narrow bias folds of Scotch tartan tafsuits, and charming they are, with their fetas in greens and blues lightly barred

#### TRIED RECIPES

VEGETABLE SOUP

CUT into fine shreds a cupful each of onion and celery, half a cupful each of carrot, turnip, parsnip and po-tato. Put these vegetables in a "fireless" utensil, and put it on the stove. Add six cupfuls of general stock, a cupful of stewed tomatoes, half a cupful of clean rice and a level teaspoonful of several times, and boil gently for five minutes. Then put it in the cooker for

CHICKEN BROTH

Singe, draw and thoroughly wash a fowl weighing about three pounds. Tie t firmly into shape with string. Put it together with the neck and cleaned giblets into the cooker utensil. Cover with cold water, add one large onion, a level teaspoonful of salt, one carrot, a stalk of shredded celery and half a cupful of well cleaned rice.-Montreal Star.

ITALIAN TUTTI FRUTTI

Take a large form for ice cream, have the melon, and cut into squares, put a layer into the form, sprinkle well with sugar, then a layer of varied fruits; sugar well, and proceed in this way until form is full of fruit and sugar. Cover and set in a double boiler just long enough for the sugar to dissolve and juice to start; let cool and then freeze. This is the genuine tutti frutti.

GINGER MOUSSE Dissolve one teaspoonful of gelatine in one half cup boiling water, and add one half cup sugar; boil two minutes very hard, and then pour slowly on the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, and beat until cold, and then fold in one cupful of cream which has been whipped stiff and one cupful of chopped preserved ginger and pour into a brick mold, and pack in equal quantities of ice and salt

LEMON PIE yoke and under sleeves; for the skirt will be needed 3¾ yards 27 or 36, or 2¼ yards 44 inches wide. To make the frock as illustrated from bordered mar-Rind of one lemon and juice, scant cup starch dissolved with a little cold water. let cool. Beat the whites of three eggs, adding a pinch of cream of tartar. Add the yolks of three eggs with the beaten whites to the above mixture. First bake your shell lightly, then add your mixture, and bake in a slow oven

> FRUIT CREAM One pint of cream, one pint of milk, one cup of sugar, one half pound of figs chopped fine, one half pound of almonds, one can of peaches, one teaspoonful of orange extract and vanilla. Mix well and freeze.-Denver Times.

#### LITTLE HELPS

Keep tacks in bottles. It saves open ing many boxes to find a particular kind.

To remove fly specks from varnished skim milk, warmed.

which jams, preserves, etc., are stored chance to acquire at that age." away. It will prevent mold gathering on

Discolored china baking dishes can be with whiting .- Washington Herald.

### TO MEND A GLOVE

Gloves are very apt to tear around the and buttonhole the raw edges all round, little as possible of the kid, but nevertheless sufficient to give the stitches a firm hold. When this has been done of the stitches in the first row. Conrelieves the tension caused by the original tear. It may then be fastened off. and if the silk with which the mending impossible to tell the difference.-Philadelphia North American.

#### CHOCOLATE JELLY

Chocolate jelly is a delicious dessert. of cream, half a cupful of melted chococream, then stir them into it. Beat well premises. where it will become cold, then turn

#### TWO-PIECE COLLAR

A crossed-stole effect is something new on tailored suits. The collar is not continuous at the back; it is in two pieces. and the ends are crossed and ornamented simple row of buttons on the side or with crimson, yellow and white. These down the front, their broad collar of make effective cuffs. John Telegraph.

## QUICK MATURING SWEET CORN

There is yet time to plant for the home table

salt. Bring to the boiling degree, skim proper selection of varieties a liberal are so large that working among them

for sowing immediately after a good eties and 10 inches or perhaps a foot shower-a rain which wets the earth for the larger sorts. possible.

is the economical way in which pro- sorts. fessional market gardeners frequently Among the very earliest really -ex-

soaked.

to do the planting.

A S LATE as this many amateur gardeners hesitate to plant sweet corn should be no trouble from weeds for fear it will not mature before frost, and the moisture in the soil should There is no reason for depriving one's be well conserved by this pracself of this delicious vegetable, simply tise. Beyond this weekly cultivation, because of such unfounded fears. By the which should continue until the plants supply of the choicest of garden crops might occasion damage by breaking the can be secured and a sufficient supply leaves and even the stems, no special canned to meet the needs of the winter. care need be given the plants. It is not As the soil is likely to be somewhat necessary to thin the plants out if the dry during the latter part of June and seeds are not dropped any closer than early July, it is well to choose a time 9 inches for the smaller growing vari-

to the depth of several inches. The There is a considerable list of choice ground should be spaded or plowed and varieties from which to select. Some of immediately raked or harrowed so as these which are much slower growing to hold as much of this moisture as than others, should not be chosen if the season is a very short one; that is, It is not necessary that the corn if planting must be made later than the occupy new ground. Indeed, it can be middle of July. It is better to select used very conveniently as a succession the quickest maturing sorts and to plant ready as great a variety of ripe fruit crop after the early spring vegetables, these in several successions. On the other as possible, watermelon included; seed such as radishes, lettuce, scallion onions, hand, it must be said that these quickest spinach and even forcing carrots, beets maturing varieties are not usually of and cabbage, have been removed. This such fine flavor as some of the later

> handle their late crops of sweet corn. cellent kinds Peep o' Day is doubtless In order to hasten matters, it is a the leader. It frequently produces ears good plan to soak the seed in tepid in 60 to 70 days from the day of plantwater for 12 to 24 hours prior to ing, if the seed has been soaked as planting. The seed will thus absorb already advised; and if the garden more moisture in these few hours than contains 150 to 200 feet of rows of this it would in the soil during as many variety, ears may be gathered every day days, and the germination process will for at least a week, possibly every 10 have begun and perhaps the plants will days or even two weeks. By this time, actually have appeared above ground be- the Golden Bantam should be ripe fore they would start to sprout in the enough to use. This Golden Bantam is soil if planted without having been one of the choicest varieties of sweet corn that we have. Both the cars and The seeds may be sown at intervals of the grains are small, and resemble ordi-9 to 12-inches in rows two to three nary field corn. Golden Nugget is anfeet apart, or they may be dropped in other variety of fine quality. Harris groups of three or four at intervals of Extra Early is a fine variety which fre-18 inches to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet, so as to form quently bears two ears to the stalk. "hills." Probably for home use, the Crosby's Early and Kendall's Early former war will prove the more satis- Giant are also excellent. Even as late factory, especially as one of the hand as the middle of July such quick growwheel-drills or seed-sowers may be used ing varieties as Early Cory, Peep o' Day o do the planting.
>
> If the surface soil is kept loose and fair prospects of getting edible ears.

## GIRLS ON ART TRIP TO EUROPE SYRUP IS BASIS FOR LEMONADE

Expert with them to give instruction.

to a host of friends on the dock.

success of the American girl in Europe is a wonderful disciplinarian. after she is out." An unsophisticated "The parents of both the young wo-

those two girls will gain between now baggage as possible.

"The lady with them?" "Is a teacher. There are a few such program of rich New York girls,

"For some years it has been a matter of course for schoolgirls to go abroad ting circumstances master them. thumb. In France they mend them in all very well. But neither experience training. Parents can't forgo all their this way: They take a very fine needle counts for as much as a trip such as own pet indulgences at such a time, doing this very closely and taking as to take with this teacher to the art out a daughter's education along these

What is more, she has made at least a New York Sun.

TWO young girls and an older woman dozen trips to Europe in her own behalf, knows every foot of the ground, consequently is quite independent of the "That," said one of the waving wo- services of a courier; she has a charm-

master of circumstances instead of let-

with their families in summer and for "A schoolgirl going abroad with her graduates to have a finishing trip to family or an average company of peo-Europe, and as far as it goes that is ple cannot, of course, have this special these two girls who are not related are even supposing they are fitted to carry centers of Italy, France, Germany and lines, which usually they are not. None but a specialist can give this training, "The teacher is a specialist in history and these specialists are comparatively GIVEN the summer days, with their white lace, moire, or silken poplin, and wealth of sunshine and lack of cuffs to match.

The teacher is a specialist in instory and these specialists are comparatively and architecture. She teaches these they cuffs to match.

#### SWARM OF BEES IS CAPTURED

Shaken from limb and smoker not used

M'Cain in the Orange Judd Farmer. As vacant place. I was careful to shake a bee in a box is worth more than two off all bees from this frame of brood beon a bush, I busied myself with the fore taking it away from the hive.

I selected a hive and examined the bot-

rectly under the bees. frame of unsealed brood, that is, young of choice comb honey.

THAT sunny morning in early summer bees in the worm stage of their development, and put the empty frame in place

work in preparation for hiving the All was now ready. The bees had been It requires a pint of milk, half a pint swarm. I expected some of the colonies very quiet, so that I did not need to use in my yard to swarm in a few days, and the smoker at all. I bent the limb upon late, half a pint of sugar and three lib- so had made preparation for emergencies which the swarm was clustered as far hole and shoulder seam. They have a does not come to the foot line of the eral tablepsoonfuls of gelatine. Boil the by fitting several hives with full frames down as I could without breaking it, and milk and cream together for a moment of foundation, and placing them in a shed, then gave it a sudden and vigorous shake. with a little of the boiled milk and knew it was the coolest place on the they accept the home I had prepared for is made in folds with a turnover band them?

> The mass of bees began to melt and tom board and the cover to see that all disappear downward into the hive. I fastened with crochet buttons at the was in good shape. I then took from my caught one fleeting glimpse of the queen workbox a pair of bicycle clips, and put as she disappeared among the bees that going riding, except in this case it was bound. The swarm was mine! With the to keep the bees from crawling up my queen safely hived, the others would find looking gown is of very thin blue messalegs. Donning a bee veil and gloves, and the hive in due time. I carefully restarting a fire in the smoker, I took the placed the cover and left them till evehive to the tree where the Italians were ning. Just at nightfall I moved the hive clustered, and put it on the ground di- to the stand where it was to remain. The bees built up into a strong colony. Opening the hive, I took out a frame and gave me a few pounds of honey that from the center and carried it to one of year. The next season they were in fine my best colonies, from which I took a shape and gave me more than 100 pounds

# BON TON (Non-Rustable)



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How to make lemonade a la Savarin

ANY ONE can make lemonade; few and removed from the fire as soon as the thread forms. onade. The secret underlying the prep- sufficient, says an exchange, and the best men on the dock, "is a secret of the ing personality, and, last but not least, aration of all kinds of delicious fruit lemonade is made with lemon and orange beverages, whether plain, frapped or juice rather than with lemon alone. To frozen, is to start with a syrup. A make lemonade a la Savarin take three friend at her elbow asked what she men who have just sailed are very heavy syrup of sugar and water will lemons and one small, juicy orange. Cut wealthy, but they are to travel without keep almost indefinitely under proper in halves and squeeze out the juice with weathy, but they are to date the same and weathy, but they are to date the same and the same and the same are the conditions, so, while for a company between now baggage as possible. and next October, when they begin their
last term in a New York fashionable
view their art and architecture studies

wills' school a kind of education such girls' school, a kind of education such at first hand, on the spot as it were, upon as desired. The usual proportions juice and orange juice together. Take as few, and perhaps no European girls They will meet and talk with art spe- are one half cupful of water to two the pulp and skins, cut into pieces and acquire at 17 or 18, and which until cialists, and at certain hours study and cupfuls of granulated sugar. Only suffi- cover with sugar, allowing the Place a box of lime in the closet in lately very few New York girls had a write about what they are seeing and cient cold water is needed to dissolve at least an hour in order that the sugar hearing. They will learn to be resource- the sugar before it begins to boil. Put may extract the oil from the skins. ful, how to weigh values in acquaint the sugar in a saucepan, add the water Make the syrup of sugar and water; a ances, how to meet and address titled and stir over the fire where the mixture cupful of sugar to one-half cupful of now in New York—only a few—and the folks, learn the manners and manner-trip of which she is the projector is isms of society in the various countries solved. Place the saucepan on the front hot over the firuit juice. Let stand until made as clean as new by rubbing them practically a new item in the educational they visit, how to adapt themselves to of the stove or where the heat is more cold, and a half cupful of water to the conditions while traveling, so as to be intense, and let the syrup boil without sugar and lemon akins and mash and stirring until it spins a delicate thread. press in a fruit press until all the juice The syrup should not be stirred after possible is extracted. Add this to the boiling begins; therefore the sugar should lemon syrup. It should make a pint of

For eight people, three lemons are

be dissolved before the heat is sufficient heavy Juice, which may then be to cause boiling. If the syrup is stirred diluted with water, taking usually three while boiling it is apt to grain. It cupfuls of water to reduce to the deshould be tried with a fork or spoon sired consistency and delicacy of flavor.

## BLOUSES MADE OF COTTON NET

It is also much used as over drapery.

hot weather is the figured cotton net box-plaited ribbon finished with a that we had with us several seasons twisted circle of blue ribbon in front and ago. It is usually in blue and white, two long ends. There are undersleeves other color combinations. Blouses and are shaped to a rounded point at are made of it to wear over low silk the back, and the upper sleeves of the slips or fine muslin corset covers run figured net are edged with the plaited through with colored ribbon,

These net blouses, says an exchange, bees clustered on a cherry tree I count among the most fortunate of my bee keeping experiences, writes Robert B.

These net blouses, says an exchange, are quite the fashion, and are immensely be well to think of this net as a coverties the hive under the tree. I put it into the have a dressy atmosphere. Some women base and that needs report the layer a dressy atmosphere. Some women base and that needs report the layer a dressy atmosphere. Some women base and that needs report the layer a dressy atmosphere. have a dressy atmosphere. Some women pairing and that has seen its best days. wear them in the morning with plain Stripped of its gewgaws and reduced to linen suits, but they look more fit for the a simple slip, it could be covered with afternoon or for luncheon.

The coarse figured ones are made in kimono style or with the revived arm. double plaited frill down the front finished with a hem of blue net or cluny lace, and are fastened with white crochet at the top of heavy lace. The sleeves are finished with a tight folded cuff back.

The net is also used for overdrapery. fon cloth or marquisette. One goodline made with a plain empire slip with the net draped into a long tunic which opens in front, has the right side crossed half-inch plaiting of blue satin ribbon, which matches the figures in the net.

guimpe of thin French lace, which ex- fastening at the front.

ONE of the materials that have come into being with the beginning of the pire girdle is made from three bands of although one can find it in two or three of lace, which hang free of the elbow blue ribbon.

> As an economical proposition, it would figured net at small expense. One small point would be wise for every woman to remember, that the drapery of today lower skirt. It stops about six inches above. It is usually looped up in some fashion at side or back, and is often finished with a three-inch band of colored or figured floral satin or a ruching.

#### LINEN AND VOILE

A fashionable idea for linen and voile frocks is to place a 12 to 16-inch colored band around the bottom of the skirt and then introduce a touch of the color in

the waist, says the Montreal Star. One white crash linen model had a band of Alice blue crash finishing the well over the left, and is bordered with a skirt and three bands of Alice blue and white braid at the top of the bands. The waist had the peasant sleeves, The short-waisted bodice is unusually edged with a band of blue and one big full for these days, has a deep round rever turned back from the surplice

of the Colonial theater, where Ralph that," retorts Shane. Herz is appearing in "Dr. DeLuxe."

"Zaza" is next at the Majestic. The Meistersingers will sing Scotch does not rise again. melodies next week at B. F. Keith's. Mr. Murray's play is perhaps a little productions which will be decided upon Their act is one of the artistic musical wordy in the first act; most playwrit- within the next few days. The choice

LONDON DRAMA LETTER

London D. C. Murray's "Birthright."

'bubble reputation" is a constant source the Morrissey family. of jealous irritation to his father; the farm has been of all importance to him, and here was his son, who would naturvided and playing the gentleman. The

peace between her boys, but I'm not so evening. "Hamlet"; Thursday, "Romeo agement of F. C. Whitney.

This is the final week of the season nice one to speak to your mother like and Friday evening, "Twelfth Night."

"The Barrier" is next at the Castle up. They shout one against the other, Mr. Sothern will leave for Europe. He Square with Howell Hansel, W. P. Carle- the little mother crying vainly to each will return early next season to make ton, Miss Mary Young and Donald Meek in turn. In a moment the whole thing another tour as star with Miss Marlowe. is over. There is a rush, a sense of wild The repertoire next year will embrace confusion, the two men grip. Shane the seven plays they are presenting this

ers anxious to create an atmosphere or lies between "King Lear" and "Cym to give their story a justifiable basis beline." overdo the explanatory matter and so The Irish Players at the Court Theater get their work a trifle lopsided. With LONDON-The Irish players from the the exception of this slight defect the Abbey theater, Dublin, are at the Court story, slight as it is, is intensely dratheater, and gave for the first time in matic and towards the end almost un-

ondon D. C. Murray's "Birthright."

Shane and Hugh Morrissey are the Like all stories about real people, Esau and Jacob of Mr. Murray's play, dealing with everyday problems that afexcept that Shane, the favorite of his fect everybody, it cannot fail to intermother, is the elder. Shane is the populest, though it may not appeal to those in George Broadhurst's drama, "The lar man in the village, good at sports, who do not care to have their emotions Price," at the Hollis Street Theater, Bosand the admiration of the youth of the unduly stirred. The acting, too, at the ton, on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 4. Her countryside; Hugh sticks to work and Court was extraordinarily good, in fact appearance in New York in this play will gives himself to the farm, the farm that one forgot to think about it. Actors and not take place until about the middle of has been made by his father, and is to audience ignored one another, they were November. the old man his very existence. Shane's much too concerned with the affairs of

During their two weeks' engagement Fred de Gresac, entitled "The Enchantally succeed to it, with his interests diat the Broadway beginning next Mon-ress," which will be produced in October mother pleads for her favorite, not al- day night E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Gordon has been engaged for the title ways tactfully, and lies for him, but Marlowe will be seen in the full course with very little success. Hugh being the of their seven Shakespearean presentayounger son, is shortly to go to Amer- tions as follows: Week of July 3- at the Harris theater, formerly the Hackica, his tin box is labeled for the journey.

Monday evening, "Macbeth"; Tuesday

Klein's new comedy, "Maggie Pepper," Hugh scratch out his own name on the label and write his elder brother's name day evening, "Macbeth"; Wednesday ment recently in Chicago. matinee, "Macbeth"; Wednesday even-Shane comes home that night, tired ing, "Taming of the Shrew"; Thursday and out of sorts, and seeing his brother's evening. "Hamlet"; Friday evening, next season, handwriting on the label, is filled with "Merchant of Venice"; Saturday mat-Hugh, however, has something to say toire for the second and last week, com- to Boston for a run. on his side. All the little favorisms his mencing Monday, July 10, is—Monday, Strauss' new opera, "Der Rosenkave mother showered on her eldest son came "Romeo and Juliet"; Tuesday, "Merlier," will reach New York in October back to him. I may be coarse, he tells chant of Venice"; Wednesday matinee, following a two weeks engagement at the poor old woman who tries to make "Taming of the Shrew"; Wednesday, Covent Garden, London, under the man-

coarse but I felt the slights. "You're a and Juliet"; Friday matinee, "Macbeth," The Sothern and Marlowe season The hot blood of the two brothers is closes on Friday, July 14. The next day

year and one or two new Shakespearean

#### HERE AND THERE

"The Quaker Girl," Henry B. Harris' production of current musical success of London, will have its American premiere at Atlantic City, Monday, Oct. 2, and after a preliminary tour of a few weeks, will come into New York.

Miss Helen Ware will open her season

Victor Herbert has been busy with his composing pen again, and has written libretto by Messrs. Harry B. Smith and by Mr. Joseph M. Gaites. Miss Kitty

Miss Rose Stahl will open her season

David Belasco has completed a new play for Miss Frances Starr for her use

One of the three companies to tour fury at what he thinks is Hugh's ince, "Romeo and Juliet," and Saturday next season in the Shaw-Strauss oper-treachery. "Grabber" he calls him. evening, "Twelfth Night." The reperetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," will come

#### NOTED PITTSBURG WOMAN LIBRARIAN QUITS HER POST

PITTSBURG-Miss Frances Jenkins Olren's librarians, has resigned from both Europe. positions, effective Aug. 1.

Miss Olcott came here from Albany, N. Y., in 1898 to take charge of the newly-organized children's department of the Carnegie library and her fame as a trainer in the work has become inter-

Some of her ideas, it was asserted, vere not approved by the library authorities. Consequently, it is said, frictrouble broke out over the management of the training school, and that things went from bad to worse until the trus- an epoch in sea travel and leaves little enth. tees finally decided to ask Miss Olcott to be desired. She complied without delay.

Canada or in Europe

ada, China, Denmark, England, Norway passed in size. and Belgium. There has been such a large and constant demand for childrens' librarians that many of them have even

#### TEXAS NEWSPAPER LIKES EDITORIALS IN THE MONITOR | both winent.

The Paris (Tex.) Daily Advocate of recent date contains the following special reference to The Christian Science Monitor editorials:

"A somewhat bigoted friend asks the Advocate scribe why he sometimes quotes and displays editorials from The Christian Science Monitor. The answer is prompt-because editorially the Monitor, which deals with live questions, is easily one of the ablest papers in the United States, and its columns are requisitioned as often as this scribe encounters in it a better discussion of a given subject than he can dish up himself-which, as his somewhat bigoted friend notes, is a little 'frequent.' The Advocate is not a Christian Scientist. It is not a Baptist, Methodist or Presbyterian-as a paper. And neither is it a 'pent-up We may yet see the transat Utica,' and least of all a bigot."

FIELD TO BREAD IN HALF HOUR

BELOIT, Kan.-At 3:14 o'clock in the afternoon wheat was cut from the farm of W. S. Gable and just 30 minutes later it came from the oven in the shape of bread, a world's record, it is said.



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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE selected editorial comments today are based upon the initial trip of cott, chief of the children's department the new Atlantic leviathan, the steamof the Carnegie library and director of ship Olympic, which sailed Wednesday the Carnegie training school for child- from New York on her return voyage to

whose building called for the erection of the interior of Russia with her father, the biggest drydock in the world at Bel- Moses Bolotin, his wife, and five other fast, and that entailed equally surprising children, in December, 1906. About a adaptation for its needs, marks the highest point in shipbuilding progress, following-February, Selma, then about but, like its predecessors, the Olympic has 14, had managed to pick up a little Engestablished but a temporary record. lish and started to school, being put in Nevertheless, the massive six-day ship the fourth grade. At the beginning of tion arose. Another statement is that that constitutes a veritable floating the fall term she entered the sixth watering place, appeals to the imagina- grade, skipping the fifth. When the term tion and almost passes belief. It marks was half over she advanced to the sev-

The first school for the special training | CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER-Year in the course, and qualified for the high of children's librarians here was started after year the tendency to build monster school. She stood high in her classes by Miss Olcott 11 years ago. The school vessels for the transatlantic service leads the first two years, and at the beginning has graduated 200 young women who to new marvels of construction. The aim of the present term was allowed to enare working in the children's depart- is now for size more than for speed, and ter the senior class, skipping the junior, ment in some library in this country, in the twin queens of the Cunardvline will and making up its studies, in addition still stand as the speediest wessels in the to the regular work. She has a mark of The students and alumni of the school world, in spite of the fact that in the 90 per cent or better in every study, and came from 21 states, from Alaska, Can- near future they will be repeatedly sur- graduated sixth in a class of more

NEW YORK SUN-The tendency in the construction of modern Atlantic taken good positions in other libraries libers seems to be to provide the travel-prior to graduating from the school. ler with a fine hotel at sea, including many of the pleasures to which he is accustomed on shore. . . So it may

both ways instead of a tour of the con- the North station at 9:15 o'clock this

45,000-ton boat, 882 feet long, is the between Boston and Chicago over the forerunner of a new type of which half New York Central lines for the purpose a dozen representatives will be on the of lessening the noise. seas within a few years. In exactly 10 years the world's largest steamship has increased from 20,000 to 45,000 tonnage. Will the next decade witness similar progress, bringing the 100,000-ton vessel?

SYRACUSE POST-STAXDARD-New York is concerned about getting docks long enough to accommodate the floating Waldorf-Astorias. When it comes to extending the docks it will not do simply to get them 1000 feet long. That would only meet present needs and there is no evidence that the limit has been reached. We may yet see the transatlantic liner field, Vt.

#### ROYAL GUESTS LEAVE ENGLAND

LONDON-Royal guests at the coronation are leaving England. The great coronation fleet at Spithead also dispersed, the foreign warships saluting the flags of Great Britain and the commander-in-chief as they passed out.

King George spent most of Wednes-day among the farmers at the Royal Agricultural show in Norwich.

> Burnett's Vanilla was sixty years ahead of the National Pure Food

#### THROUGH SCHOOLS IN THREE YEARS IS THE FEAT OF GIRL

SHARON, Pa.-Miss Selma Bolotin has established what S. H. Hadley, superintendent of the city schools, believes is a world's record by completing the course, including the high school, in 35 months. The usual time is 108 months, or 12 BALTIMORE AMERICAN-The ship school years. -Miss Bolotin came from month later they located in Sharon. The

During the summer of 1909 she masthan 40.

## AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The New England Street Railway become the practise, if not the fashion, Club went to Manchester, N. H., via to make a tour of the Atlantic Lowell on a five-ear special train from morning.

PITTSBURG GAZETTE-TIMES-This new steel composition on sleeping cars

The Pullman car Olivette, occupied by Gordon Abbott and party, will arrive at the South station via the New Haven and Pennsylvania roads Colonial express tonight from Baltimore, Md.

Harvard classes of '91, '96 and '01 left the South station at 11 o'clock this morn ing by special train for New London

The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad private car 200, occupied by William Gale and family, passed through Boston

The New Haven railroad private car 300, occupied by Director George A. Gardner and family will pass through Boston tonight en route from Monument Beach to Machias, Me.

#### **ENGLISH WOMAN** CALLED HEROINE

VIENNA-In a statement here regarding Turkish excesses during the campaign in Albania Charles R. Crane of Chicago said that the heroine of the campaign has been Miss Edith Durham, an English woman, who is in charge of the hospital at Podgoritza and is doing her utmost with slender resources in caring for the wounded and starving. She has lived many years among the Albanians



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# SHIRKED FOR TRUSTS PROVIDENCE GREETED MERGER IS SENT TO OF TAXATION PLAN OF HARVARD EXERCISES

WASHINGTON-George H. Earle, Jr., receiver for the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia, which is said to substantial or apparent, and nowhere was a witness again today before the lie appreciation, than here in New Eng- today to 89 cities and towns in which House committee investigating the trust, land, where from the earliest days the these two companies do business. The and added further details to his testi-lightened progress and of patriotic inmony of the day before that he tried in spiration, the bulwark of liberty indeed. cain to induce Mr. Roosevelt when President to prosecute the combine.

When Representative Hinds (Rep. Me.) asked for further information regarding and the school authorities in our com-Mr. Roosevelt's actions when an appeal was made to him to prosecute the sugar trust's head for wrecking the real estate company, Mr. Earle said:

you are a friend of Roosevelt's don't go into that."

Mr. Earle said that he did not believe Roosevelt lived up to his oath of office in not seeing that the law was enforced against the sugar trust heads. The President left this whole matter

to the law officers of the government, the attorney general, didn't he?" asked Mr. Madison (Rep., Kan.).

"Yes, but the evidence in this case was never examined," insisted Mr. Earle, "and the evidence sustained my every contention. I will continue to criticise Mr. Roosevelt until I am shown conclusively that he did his full duty in this case.

"I criticise Mr. Roosevelt for not prewhen they were asked for."

speculation on that score.

Speaking of the correspondence with superiors of the present generation." Mr. Roosevelt, the witness pointed out that the report of the former President dent of the institute, responded after the school. to the Senate did not include two of the the Governor and mayor had concluded.

Representative Madison showed a tendency to protect Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. NEW HAVEN LINE Earle was then excused and Adolph Segal of Philadelphia was called to the

Mr. Earle submitted to the committee two letters which he said he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt subsequent to the one bearing the date of Sept. 21, 1906, submitted to the Senate. In one of them read to the committee he told of evidence he had against the sugar trust

"It has often happened that you have been able to punish the oppressors of the public, but there has really been no occasion where there has been substantial evidence against so many of the first rank; and I totally misjudge your character if you have lost your preference for 'large game.' "

"Mr. Roosevelt had lost his preference for large game and I was mistaken,' said Mr. Earle.

He then read another letter which he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt under date of Oct. 27, 1906. In this letter, after apologizing for his importunity, he said:

"I have followed your advice and visited the attorney-general, who in turn Saturday. referred me to Mr. Purdy, at which I greatly rejoiced. For unless I have misread his character, he is intelligent, fear-

"Purdy told me," said Mr. Earle, "that | years. he wanted all the details. I gave them to him. After he heard them he jumped BRINGS REPORT up and said, 'We'll send them all to

The witness criticized former Attorney General Bonaparte, and said that when he assumed office be despaired of govern-ment action and began a civil suit in the

#### **GRADUATION HELD** AT WOBURN HIGH

class of 1911, numbering 64, was gradnated last evening, the exercises being rubber market, and Mr. Pfung says, held in Lyceum hall, which was filled. that there is now a fine system of wire The honor parts were: Salutatory, Ai- less communication direct to the rubber leen A. Hagerty: address by the Rev. country. Frank Poole Johnson of St. Pauls church Boston, an alumnus of the school class of 1889; valedictory, Agnes R. Proudfoot; presentation of diplomas by Herbert. B. Dow, chairman of the school river. board; class song, words by Florence V. Kee, music by Alice A. Walsh.

#### HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL OPENED

The fortieth session of the Harvard next in the campaign for new subways. summer school in Cambridge opened to- It was agreed that when the answers of day with the beginning of instruction by the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Harvard professors and instructors, with Transit companies come before the board a few teachers from institutions, in of estimate today action will be deferred many branches of learning.

parts of the country to register. The pany to accept the terms proposed by term will continue six weeks. term will continue six weeks.

names yesterday, and this number is ex- about \$260,000,000, and the conditional pected to be doubled before the closing of acceptance of the Brooklyn company took registration Monday.

MR. GAYNOR REMOVES OFFICIALS NEW YORK-Mayor Gaynor has removed from office as commissioners of trip of the season in Boston harbor toelection James Kane and Charles B. day with a large number of children

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A baseball game between the two leading to the whole; it folion the strike which is now going on in various parts of the New York, New be played. The return will be made into romance, it reminds us that our only, but wholly adequate significance ourselves."

A baseball game between the two leading to the whole; it transmutes the dull details into romance, it reminds us that our only, but wholly adequate significance ourselves."

# MR. ROOSEVELT'S DUTY EDUCATIONALISTS AT

(Continued from Page One.)

have been wrecked by the sugar trust, have they aroused a deeper sense of pub. out by the railroad commission's office

"And I now look to this convention to aid not a little in the solution of the difficulties which confront the instructors munities at the present time, confident that your deliberations will result in material additions to the fund of information, and to the judgment, tact and foresight which the teacher of the future must possess in greater measure than has been required in the past.

The convention, which is the eightieth annual gathering of the institute, opened at 10 o'clock this morning in the State Normal school. Delegates were in attendance from many parts of New England. Governor Pothier's address of welcome was the opening address of the meeting. He was followed by Mayor Henry Fletcher, who said in part:

"In our homes or churches, our schools and universities, in our courts and in FITCHBURG HIGH governmental affairs, the application of good business methods is essential in deciding either simple or weighty questions. To a large extent rests upon you, serving all the evidence in this case and members of this institute and your colsending all my letters to the Senate leagues, the task of teaching the youth of our land these important principles. Representative Baker asked if Mr. You are the molders of men who will school, numbering 112, were held in the Roosevelt had any motive for refusing later do our work. If you are masters assembly hall Wednesday evening. to take action and Mr. Earle replied of your craft and do your work well, men and women of tomorrow will be the

Payson Smith of Augusta, Me., presi-

## GETS RAILWAYS IN RHODE ISLAND

sidering and acting upon a proposition to lease all the property, rights, contracts and franchises owned by that company, to the Rhode Island Company Leiper; secretary, Ralph A. Howard; for 999 years, it was voted to accept the treasurer. Miss Sadie Gillespie. The anproposition and to lease the road under those terms.

The directors of the Providence & Danielson Company recently accepted the proposition of the Rhode Island Company and shortly afterwards Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven, appointed D. F. Sherman, president of the Providence & Danielson, as vice-president of the Rhode Island Company. Today's vote completes the leasing of the road. Mr. Sherman begins his duties as head of the Rhode Island Company on

At a meeting this afternoon the stockroad Company also voted to accept the read his character, he is intelligent fear-less and devoted to the performance of his duty."

proposition made by the Rhode Island Company to lease its property for 99

## OF WIRELESS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Richard Pfung was the only passenger federal court of the southern district of aboard the British steamer Teodora de Larrinada, Captain Ferns, which ar-"Mr. Bonaparte never submitted any- rived today from Buenos Aires and other thing except briefs favorable to the South American ports, although not due American Sugar Refining Company, and until Sunday and berthed at East Bosthey were very bad briefs at that," Mr. ton to discharge part of her cargo, the remainder of which will go to New

Mr. Pfung returned from an inspection trip of the wireless stations on the Amazon river. He said that he had traveled 940 miles up country from its first vice-president, William Benett mouth. The wireless stations have been WOBURN, Mass,--The high school established by New York capitalists, who are interested in the South American

Brokers were formerly obliged to wait for cable reports which were frequently interrupted by the cable being broken by vessels passing up and down the

#### SUBWAY DELAY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK-City officials are divided on the question of what to do for at least one week.

Yesterday students came from many The refusal of the Interborough Com-Almost 400 students handed in their the subway routes, estimated to cost the officials by surprise.

### CHILDREN ON HARBOR BOAT

The floating hospital made its initial aboards

# NOTICE OF RAILWAY. ASSERTS MR. EARLE BY GOVERNOR POTHIER 89 CITIES AND TOWNS

Notice of the consolidation of the Boston & Northern and the Old Colony street railway companies is being sent notice of a hearing was sent by the companies to the same number of communities to be returned to the commission signed by the selectmen or mayors. This notice is said to be remarkable be connected with it.

The notice also is interesting as giving a single street railway company of form tax in all parts of the state. this state control of 32 per cent of the entire track mileage of the state.

about 453 miles. The total liabilities of the combined

company will be \$47,043,958.18; total

combined capital, \$21,135,900, and the

total outstanding bonds of today, \$28,

## GRADUATES 20 IN INDUSTRIAL CLASS

FITCHBURG, Mass .- Graduation exercises of the senior class of the high

This is the first year that pupils have that it would be better not to make any the boys and girls of today and the graduated from the new cooperative industrial course, in which there were 20 boys who have spent part of this time in the shops and part of the time in

> An address was given by Prof. Her man Schneider, dean of the University of Cincinnati, who was consulted regarding the special features of the course when it was adopted in the school. He spoke on the community of efficiency. Diplomas were presented by Mayor

M. Fred O'Connell. The valedictory ad-PROVIDENCE, R. I .- At a special dress was delivered by the president of meeting this morning of the stockhold- the class, Paul G. Kent. Clarence T. ers of the Providence & Danielson Rail- Corley, the president of the industrial way Company, for the purpose of con- class, paid the tribute of the class to the instructors and to the city.

The class officers are: President, Paul G. Kent: vice-president, Miss' Kate M. nual commencement promenade will be held this evening in city hall,

#### NORTH ANDOVER HIGH GRADUATES 16

Wednesday evening. The salutatory was the main trunk of the canal. by Sarah C. Mainnes and the valedictory Three suction dredges are at work accepting a certificate system with the by Dorothy T. Houghton. Harriet R. near the entrance to Monument river examination as an ornament. Of those Specifical examination as an ornament. Of those Received W. Cook, (Lincoln school, Smith read the class prophery Agree and sending the cond they reice out the class prophery of the condition o olders of the Narragansett Pier Rail- Smith read the class prophecy. Agnes and sending the sand they raise out over 150 about 40 were checked off at once Brookline); Miss Katherine C. Coveney,

M. Godfrey was the class odist. The graduates were Ethel M. Currier, waterway. Ralph R. Currier, Arthur L. Emery, Ralph Stott Farnum, Agnes M. Godfrey, Dorothy T. Houghton, Sarah C. Mc-Innes, Mary E. F. Murphy, Benjamin P.

#### TELEGRAPH MEN GO TO PLYMOUTH

The business session of the conven tion ended last evening with a meeting RADCLIFFE Y. W. C. A. at which these officers were elected: President, George A. Cellar of Pittsburg; Chicago; second vice-president, A. B. Taylor of New York, and secretary and treasurer, P. W. Drew, Mr. Drew has held this place since the organization started, 30 years ago. The delegates will go to Old Orchard tomorrow.

#### W. R. HEARST BUYS \$2,000,000 BLOCK

NEW YORK-The block owned by the estate of Trenor L. Park and his sis. Dorothy Streeter. ters, to the north of Columbus Circle. as been purchased by William R. Hearst. It is said that more than \$2 .is planned to erect a building to house the publications issued by Mr. Hearst.

ALFRED COURT RELEASES TRIO ALFRED, Me .- Orion P. Merrill of East Pittston, Me., and Joseph Buzzell of Dayton were dismissed from custody Wednesday on the charge of slaving, at Dayton, Charles I. Weymouth of Sherbrooke, P. Q., formerly of Saco and Biddeford, Mrs. Mardilla A. Snow was

discharged on a complaint alleging her an accessory Charles I. Weymouth was in the court room to prove his identity to the trial justice, Ernest G. Knight.

### IOIN NEW HAVEN STRIKE

TAUNTON, Mass. - Members of Rail-

# CLASSIFIED SYSTEM

A plan to divide the taxable property within the state into two divisions, real estate and personal effects in one, and income yielding personal property in the other, was proposed Wednesday by Bynner, A. B. Prof. Charles J. Bullock of Harvard University at a special meeting and luncheon of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at the Boston City Club.

Professor Bullock said he would have the first division come under a local cause of the large number of parties tax, as at present, while the incomeyielding property he would exempt from local tax rates and subject it to a uni-

Under this method, the speaker point-The combined company will have a tribution of taxation and more revenue total track mileage of 932 miles, the also would accrue to the state; furtherlargest in the state, in fact over twice more persons would gain nothing by re- Sexton, '84, of New York, the mileage of the next largest, the moving their domiciles from one place to Boston Elevated Company, which has another. This plan is advocated by Governor Foss.

Other speakers were George S. Smith, J. Martin, president of the Real Estate Exchange, presided at the luncheon:

Mr. Smith referred to the recent visit of Chicago merchants to Boston and said it presaged millions of dollars' worth of business for this city through Chicago cooperation when local dock improvements are carried out. He indorsed the Governor's income tax attitude.

Mr. Cobb said a fair and just plan of taxation was called for as long ago as the administration of Governor Greenhalge. The present executive, however, he said, had gone farther than his prede cessors and given a concrete proposition to work upon, worked out with the advice and assistance of Professor Bul

# CONTRACTORS TRYING FOR DREDGING BONUS

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private way and trespassers enter the canal at their own risk. Favorable conditions have hastened the

confident that they will have the task tion. finished before the close of the year.

On the Buzzards bay end of the canal a fleet of six dredges is at work deep-NORTH ANDOVER. Mass. - Charles ening the approach to the Monument Skeele Palmer of Lawrence delivered the river. Within a few months it is ex- cent came from schools outside New Engaddress at the commencement of the pected that the dredges will finish their Johnson high school in Stevens hall work in the bay and be ready to attack in-that is, not all. It has been sug-

the lowlands on the north side of the

Near Gray Gables, the former summer nome of President Cleveland, two big dipper dredges are deepening the ship channel, and further down off Tobey Poor, Franklin C. Roberts, Harold S. island the Onondaga, one of the biggest Sanborn, Harriet R. Smith, Raymond A. scoop dredges in the country, is finish-Towne, Ruth Towne and John E. Willis, ing up the work as she goes along.

The dredges in Buzzards bay will have reached the Monument river by fall, and then the actual work of cutting through the low land will be begun.

While the canal is not open to the The delegates attending the thirtieth public, it is expected that the officers annual convention of the Railway Tele. and men from the battleships that will for a more thorough study of rowing. graph Superintendents Association left, be stationed in the bay off here in July He thought Harvard ought not to be sat-Boston today for a boat trip to Ply- will be given the privilege of using the isfied with beating Yale, but by a study mouth. There were about 100 in the waterway and that many will avail of the men, the conditions of rowing and themselves of the courtesy.

## **DELEGATES NAMED**

The Radeliffe Guild has sent the following girls as delegates to Silver Bay to represent Radeliffe in the annual conference of college Young Women's Christian Associations there this summer: 1912-Miss Dorothy Brewer, Miss Miriam Fuller, Miss Alma Gray, Miss Mabel Houghton, Miss Margaret Varney her preeminence. and Miss Matilda Woods.

1913-Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Miss Henrietta Dadmun, Miss Margaret Ech. feldt, Miss Marie Francke and Miss

1914-Miss Ruth Beecher, Miss Mary for he is born to act. To act is to 000,000 was paid for the property. It Johnston, Miss Dorothy Tewksbury and Miss Nathalie Walker.

#### SCOUT MANEUVERS PLAN FOR JULY 4 is to put out all one's powers to a great end.

message through the lines to be formed of the din. by the other scouts to headquarters. Noon will be the time limit set. After men the symbol still lives. Life is a that luncheon will be eaten and field roar of bargain and battle, but in the sports will be next in order.

# PHI BETA KAPPA DAY PROFESSOR BULLOCK AT SANDERS THEATER

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ogy and president of the faculty of the Andover Theological Seminary and

Announcement that \$1,200,000 in mencement day 1910, which sum included a special gift of \$100,000 from tion Association in San Francisco, July the class of 1886, was made by Presi- 8 to 14. dent Lowell to an enthusiastic gathering | The party was in charge of Henry C. ton in 1912. of alumni in the quadrangle back of Parker, master of the Harvard school. Sever hall, Wednesday afternoon, fol- It was joined after leaving here by con- erican consul general and W. Fortune of

Elected to the Harvard board of overseers were George von L. Meyer,

not without emotion that one can re- Mrs. Fuller; D. H. Ames of the firm of ceive on behalf of the university a gift D. C. Heath & Co., and his son. like this which is doubly precious, first president of the Boston Chamber of Com- for the aid it gives us when we are vicinity in the party are Miss Anna Memerce, and John C. Cobb, chairman of the struggling with a deficit, when we are Cabe of Cambridge, Mrs. M. A. Brooks chamber's committee on taxation. John struggling to do more things than our of Brookline, Miss Nellie Thompson and poration on their behalf.

> fruitful. The world is always moving, ton. . cooperation.' And all educational insti- son, Conn. tutions are trying to cooperate as far as they possibly can. We are trying to co- Teachers Going Abroad operate as much as lies within our power, beginning with the community mmediately about us.

President Lowell spoke hopefully of he exchange of professors with western colleges and of the changes for more exacting requirements as to courses of

"We are ready," he said, "to take a statement from the master of an applicant for entrance to the college that he has spent four years in study. to test a boy as he is, not to test what routine he has been through. That plan work on the great seawall that will was immediately answered by about 150 seeing these few well. reach nearly a mile out into the waters applicants from all over the country, of the bay and the contractors are but here is one point I wish to men-

> "Whereas heretofore only about 20 percent of the boys who have applied for entrance came from schools outside New land. But they are not going to get gested to its that we were practically and thrown out because their curriculum

ing a state university, dismissed it and recommended that instead the state Ronald, Roslindale, Mass.; Miss Kellie SPRINGFIELD HOLDS GRADUATIONS any approved college and open to com-

Secretary George von L. Meyer called jory isfied with beating Yale, but by a study by stimulating team work and intracollege competition, to raise the standards. John A. Sullivan urged the universities to train and send out men for mu-nicipal service.

Congressman A. P. Gardner, speaking mainly to his classmates of '86, told the men yet to attain their twenty-fifth birthday that though they will find it difficult to give the \$100,000, which is now the customary offering of the class 25 years out of college, it is entirely worth the doing, and absolutely necessary in order that Harvard may retain

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, resenting the class of 1861, spoke to the graduates in a philosophic vein. He said in part:

"Man is born a predestined idealist, opposite the entrance to Central Park, Bailey, Miss Marion Clarke, Miss Ruth affirm the worth of an end; to persist Cole, Miss Dorothea Cushing, Miss Mary in affirming the work of an end is to make an ideal. The stern experience of our youth confirmed the destiny of fate; it left us feeling through life that pleasures do not make happiness, and that the root at once of joy and beauty

> "As one listens from above to the roal PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Plans are being of a great city that comes to one's made by several troops of boy scouts ears, almost undistinguishable but to enjoy the Fourth of July with scout- there, the sound of church bells chiming ing maneuvers in the woods near Grey- the hours or offering a pause in the stone, a village a few miles from this rush, a moment for withdrawal and rity. The boys will go to the scene prayer; commerce has outsoared the of the day's outing in special cars. The steeples that once looked down on the Greystone scouts will attempt to carry marts, but still their note makes music

"For those of us who are not church" very heart of it there rises a mystic

## EDUCATIONAL ENVOYS OF NEW ENGLAND OFF FOR PACIFIC COAST

About 35 New England school sup erintendents, principals and teachers headed by Schuyler F. Herron, superinpreacher to Harvard University; Witter tendent of schools, Winchester, Mass., left the North station at 11:30 a. m. today in a special car of the Grand Trunk gifts had been received since com- railroad to attend the forty-ninth annual convention of the National Educa- to the British Chamber of Commerce to

'ney, principal of the high school '70, secretary of the navy; Senator at Norwich, Conn.; W. L. McDonald, Britain. ed out, there would be a more just dis- Henry Cabot Lodge, '71; Jerome D. superintendent of schools, Peterboro, N. rten, '96 of New York; William C. H .; J. M. Rowell, principal of the Bel-Boyden, '86, of Chicago, and Lawrence E. mont school, Malden and Mrs. Rowell; to send representatives to the congress Robert Fuller, principal of the high of 1912, and promised to be in full rep-President Lowell said in part: "It is school, North Attleboro, Mass., and resentation at Boston.

Among the teachers from Boston and resources enable us to do. and secondly Miss Grace Slade of Revere, Miss Edna and still more, for the testimony of Hawes of Winchester, Miss Marian affection for the university and especi- Pease of Winthrop, Mrs. M. C. Howard and ally for Harvard College that it be Miss Mary Carll of Hyde Park, Miss W tokens, and for the loyalty to the cor- E. Chamberlain of Mattapan, Miss Clara E. Woodward of Lynn, Miss Grace Hicks Now in trying to be worthy of all of Salem. Miss Grace Kirkpatrick of this we are trying to push forward in Medford, Miss A. E. Crowell, Miss Grace the directions which seem to us most Harding and Miss Grace Simpson of Bos.

the world is always going from point to Other New England teachers in the point; and education, proverbially con- car: Miss Nellie M. Stearns, Mrs. Ada servative, always follows with halting Ingraham, Miss W. Heald and G. W. steps the progress of thought in the Stearns of Chester, Vt.; Miss Esther world at large around it. The direction Gill of Concord, N. H.; Miss L. A. Stanin which thought has been running for ton and Miss Rose Lamphere of Norwich, some years in the world and in which it Conn.; Miss Mabel C. Ray of Ludlow, is running in the educational world may Mass.; Miss Susan Southmore of Ware. be said to have for its keynote the word Mass., and Miss Marian Chase of Daniel-

When the Winifredian of the Leyland

line leaves Boston Saturday, it will have among its passengers a score of Boston teachers who are to spend the whole summer in the British isles. The party has been organized by E. L. Gotchell of the George, Putnam school, Roxbury, and differs from other organ- Pew, was destroyed by fire Wednesday ized tours in this respect, that instead night. It was occupied by Manuel Perry of trying to see all of Europe in a few as a rigging and tarring establishment weeks, the members will combine the de- and was filled with gasolene, tar and lights of foreign travel with the vaca- other inflammable material. tion spirit, seeing only a few places, but

6, the remainder arriving on the Arabic and the Franconia a few days later.

Those who are taking the one-country tour this summer are: Miss Jeanne Ar-England, under our new system 50 per man, Toledo, O.; Mrs. S. T. Arman, Toledo, O.; Miss Esther Bailey, (Newton high school); Miss Elizabeth Bradbury. (Bennett school, Boston); Miss Isabel Chapin, (Fletcher school, Cambridge); (Wendell Phillips school, Boston): Miss! as stated by their masters was not at D. E. Cunningham, (Hyde school, Bos- Worcester for an outing on July 4 at all satisfactory in one way or another. ton); Mrs. Lillian Davidson, Evanston, Lake Quinsigamond. Of the others about 50 per cent, it appears, are likely to pass the examinaBoston); Miss Alice McHarg, Colebrook, of the entertainment. Others who ap-N. H. Miss Blanche L. Ormsby, (Girls' peared were professional vaudeville en-Governor Foss dealt with the state's high Rosion); Miss Martha Power, Som- tertainers who volunteered their servgrant to Technology; he discussed the possibility of Massachusetts establish- Me.; Miss Adela F. Rockwood, (Lincoln Sears, a newspaper photographer. should found 400 scholarships, good in L. Shaw, (Martin schoof, Boston); Miss SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Graduation ex-L. Shaw, (West Roxbury high); Mrs. ereises of the Central and Technical high Mary A. Sears, Boston, Mass.; Miss Mar-Wentworth, South Weymouth,

Weymouth, Mass.; Miss Martha Win-

Putnam school, Roxbury, Mass.) George F. Weston, principal high chool, Providence, R. I.; Miss Louise G. Sullivan, Lyman school, Winthrop; Miss Laura Sullivan, Miss Alice G. Lincoln, Wells school; Miss C. Emma Lincoln; Miss A. Ri Kingston, Girls' high school, Boston: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stearns Miss Katherine Stearns, Albert Stearns, Dorchester; Miss Anna von Groll, Lewis school; Miss Helen Wilson, Winthrop school, Miss Jennie Tyrrell, Lyman school, Miss Helen E. Hapgood, Bowditch school, Miss Emma L. Dahl, Lon-fellow school, Miss Ellen M. Wills, Longfellow school, Miss Katherine G. Garrity, William E. Russell school, Miss Grace Nichols, Bunker Hill school, Miss Helen . Good, Hancock school, all of Boston; Jacob Mitchell and wife, Mitchell & Woodbury; Miss Grace White, Wakefield; Miss Lena Nichols, Reading; Miss O'Brien; Miss Fannie Gwynne, Bell school, Somerville; Miss Bessie Whiting, Somerville; Prof. George W. Gardner and wife. Pittsfield, Me.

#### **BROCKTON BANKS** AID FACTORY PLAN

BROCKTON, Mass, -- Brockton's factory building plan gained headway Wednesday, when three local national banks agreed to take up the entire bond issue of \$50,000, two expressing a willingness to take \$20,000 each and the third \$10,-000. In addition to the \$50,000 thus subscribed \$10,000 has been voluntarily subscribed.

The first factory will be built at Court

## **BOSTON COMMERCE** PARTY VISITS DOCKS AND SEES THE KING

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on a tour of Europe under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Lord Desborough, president of the Lon-

don chamber, was in the chair John H. Fahev, chairman of the visiting delegation, issued a formal invitation send delegates to the fifth annual congress of chambers of commerce in Bos-

Mr. Fahey, John L. Griffiths, the Amlowing the commencement day exercises. tingents from other New England cities. Indianapolis all dwelt upon the import-In the party are Charles E. Whit- ance of cooperation by the chambers of commerce of the United States and Great

The speakers in behalf of the London chamber warmly welcomed the invitation

Subsequently the delegates and their wives attended a reception at Dorchester house, Ambassador and Mrs. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft receiving.

#### GEN. OROZCO OUT FOR GOVERNOR

ere last night from Chihuahua state that Gen. Pascual Orozco will become a candidate for Governor of that state against Provisional Governor Abrem Gonzales.

Chihuahua was practically besieged for a week by General Orozco before the Diaz Governor would consent to seating the provisional Governor.

MEXICO CITY - With his work of pacification practically finished, for by the end of the month all revolutionary troops must be mustered out, Gen. Francisco I. Madero will have a chance to meet a few of the many political problems which confront him.

#### FIRE DESTROYS **GLOUCESTER BARN**

GLOUCESTER Mass .-- An old barn at Vincent's Point, owned by Wiliam A.

The cause of the fire was the explosion of an alochol lamp used by Olof Most of the teachers will return upon Anderson. The flames ignited Anderthe Devonian, which reaches Boston Sept. son's clothing and he ran down the ship's stocks and jumped into the water, extinguishing the flames. The total loss is about \$2500.

#### NEWSBOYS BENEFIT PROVES A SUCCESS

Newsboys of Boston received several hundred dollars from the benefit given them at the Columbia theater last evening. The proceeds will send 300 boys to

The newsboys provided considerable

schools and the High School of Com-Mass.; Mrs. Annette Wentworth, South vesterday. One hundred and sixty-eight merce were held in Court Square theater Weymouth, Mass.; Miss Amal, N. C.); graduates received at the gradua-field, (Greensboro State Normal, N. C.); Mayor Edward H. Lathrop. The graduagraduates received their diplomas from

> Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge. TRAVEL

tion address was delivered by the Rev.



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# COLORADO TEMPLARS TO RAISE \$150,000 FOR

DENVER. Col. - Colorado Knights Templars will raise \$150,000 for the grand encampment to be held in Denver in 1913. All but \$25,000 of it will be raised by Denver lodge to entertain the visitors and place the city in proper festive garb. Lee S. Smith, grand captain-general of the grand encampment, has been in Denver laying the plans for the encamp ment. He has just returned to his home

in Pittsburg. Over 10,000 Knights in the uniform of the order will parade on the first day of the encampment. Mr. Smith was taken over the proposed route of the procession and approved the tentative line of

The question of hotel accommodations in particular was taken up by Mr. Smith and was, in fact, the main object of his It is confidently expected that over 100,000 visitors will be in Denver during the three days of the encampment and the problem of affording them adequate lodging is one that needs consideration, even at this early date.

The conclave, which is to be held in 1913, is convened every three years. The last one was held in Chicago in 1910. Nearly 20,000 Knights marched in the Chicago parade and it was estimated that as a result of the meeting over 1,000,000 visitors swarmed into Chicago. Eight million dollars was the approximation made by the press as to the amount of money spent by the knights and their

#### **VENEZUELA GIVES NAVIGATION RIGHT** FOR 50 YEARS

CARACAS-The navigation and colonization concession favored by the government and which has been under discus-

Congress. and coast navigation company a 50-year A. Whitman; recording secretary, Miss concession for navigation on all the Lucille Mason; corresponding secretary, rivers and lakes in the republic, together G. C. Kershaw: superintendent of junior build and light a bonfire on the Carter Francis Burke; color hearer, George with the exploitation and colonization department, Miss Caroline M. Holbrook. street playgrounds July 4 it has been Eaton; inside guard, Matthew Logan. of the entire Orinoco territory. The company agrees to form a \$10,000,000 corporation, and English capitalists are negotiating for a share in the enterprise.

## DALLAS RECALL

AUSTIN, Tex.-The supreme court of Texas recently handed down a decision affirming the ruling of the court of civil appeals in refusing to grant an injunction restraining A. E. Belsteiling and his associates on the Dallas school board from "acting or pretending to act as the board of education," as prayed in the suits brought in the fourteenth district court by Supt. Arthur Lefevre and member Shearon Bonner of the board, ousted by the recall election April 4.

the Dallas city charter is thus upheld by the state's highest court in the first and Miss Miriam V. Swett of the graddecision rendered by it on this provision, uating class.

#### SELF-GOVERNMENT URGED FOR ALASKA

TRENTON, N. J .-- Governor Wilson, commenting on the decision of the gov ernment refusing land patents in the Alaska coal lands case, said today:

"The whole country realizes the significance of this particular matter, but perhaps the country does not realize the injustice that is being done the people of Alaska by withholding from them a territorial form of government. This matter need not involve in any way any question of conservation of the resources of Alaska for or by the national government."

#### MAINE PUMPING NOT YET RESUMED

HAVANA, Cuba-Pumping has not been resumed in the cofferdam surrounding the wreck of the Maine and Colonel Black said Wednesday that he had no idea when that part of the work will be taken up again.

Reports of criticisms in the United States have reached the engineers in charge of the work, but they refuse to discuss them, declaring that rumors have no effect on their efforts.

#### U. OF V. GRADUATES 102

BURLINGTON, Vt .- At the one hun dred and seventh commencement Wednesday of the University of Vermont de grees in course were awarded to 102 members of the graduating class. Only one honorary degree was conferred Wednesday, the honorary degree of doctor of laws being conferred upon Ver- Unitarian church, has begun his duties. MRS. M'MANIGAL mont's new president, Dr. Guy Potter

#### BIRD PROTECTION IN SENATE

WASHINGTON-Senator McLean of Connecticut introduced a resolution on Wednesday proposing to the states for ratification an amendment to the federal constitution giving Congress power to legislate for the "protection of migratory birds."

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## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The officers of the Sunshine Club for Graduates of the high school who are Mrs. Olive A. Bacon; corresponding sec-Mrs. D. E. Perley, Mrs. Edward W. Arthur W. Parker and Henry H. Pierce; Goodwin, Mrs. H. R. Sellers; admission Massachusetts Agricultural, Paul W. Florence Knight; first conductor, Mrs. Clarence T. Parsons.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church has elected: President, Chester Savage; vice-presidents, Miss Parsons and Joseph Southall, Jr.; secretary, Miss Mattie Stiles; treasurer, Miss Grace Mooney.

#### RANDOLPH

The pupils of Miss Kathryn Goeres gave a violin recital in Stetson hall Wednesday evening. Those taking part were Marjorie Griffin, Beatrice Griffin, Margaret Golden, Chester Claff, Arthur Brennan, Mary Hagney, Lillian McAuliffe, James Riordon, Violet Gilley, Velma Paul Fisher; Normal school, Misses Al-Flye, Lenora Schmidt and Hazel Clark.

afternoon and evening.

#### ARLINGTON

The board of assessors is meeting this afternoon in the town hall.

Philip Taylor has been appointed on Fitchburg.

Chester R. Whitman.

WHITMAN

place last evening in the town hall. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Whitman ham. sion was approved by the Venezuelan Congregational church has elected: Presiednt, Miss B. Elizabeth Holbrook; vice-.The contract gives to a native river president, C. G. Kershaw; treasurer, C.

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Lutheran church has elected: President, the Rev. A. C. H. Helander; vice president, Magnus Swanson; secretary, August Peterson; financial secre-CLAUSE UPHELD tary, Ellen Swanson; treasurer, Nicholas Ryberg; librarians, Bernard Anderson and Oscar Wallin. The society will have a picnie July 23 in Williams' grove. The A. C. Ames band will give a con-

#### MELROSE.

ent in Stoughton this evening.

The two scholarships of the High awarded to Ralph Emerson McLain and Howard G. Wheaton.

The Melrose Woman's Club has awarded two complimentary member-The validity of the recall provision of ships for two years for excellence in

#### MEDFORD

Members of Samuel C. Lawrence W. R. C., in company with other similar organizations comprising the Middlesex County Association, are holding their annual summer meeting today at Norımbega park.

Mrs. Belle C. Harris, national president of the W. R. C., has appointed Mrs. Ella E. Harlow, president of the local corps, as one of the national aides.

#### BRIDGEWATER The McElwain shoe factory will close

this evening until after the Fourth. Elliott Willis, who graduated from the Bridgewater state normal school last month, is to take up Y. M. C. E. teaching in the fall. During the summer he will be connected with one of the Boston Y. M. C. A. camps.

#### HANOVER

The Nelson Lowell Camp, Sons of Veterans, is planning for a field day later in the summer.

A number of graduates of the Hanover high school are taking examinations for

#### NORTH LEXINGTON

The finals for the spring cup will end Saturday at the Lexington Golf Club links. Next Tuesday morning there will be handicap vs. bogey, while in the afternoon the mixed foursome will be held.

#### NORWELL

The Ladies Aid Society held a social in the Library hall building last evening.

The Rev. Mr. Houghton, who was re-

outing of the Baptist Society. Tree Warden Belmore has a large gang of men at work spraying trees.

Wheeler returned from Pasadena, Cal., urday. In open court she will be asked Wednesday, where they attended the the questions put by the district attorannual convention of the American Li- ney's assistants before the grand jury. brarians Association.

#### MALDEN.

Locke and Helen H. Upton; Williams, Georgianna Jones. Theodore R. Williams and Oliver J. Wilson; Worcester Polytechnic, Maxwell Albon; Amherst, Leslie O. Johnson; Boston University, Mervyn G. Bailey, Charles R. Bailie, Charles W. Blackett, Misses Hazel R. Hawkes, Verner Hutchins, Stella A. Reid and Agnes L. Shelton; B. U Law School, Ralph F .- Albert; Dartmouth Donald S. Page and Robert M. Wright; July 2 to Sept. 9. Harvard, Ralph Cohn, Edward S. Harrison, Hollis D. Hatch, Howard C. Mann. William M. Marston, Charles G. Rosen-Annie Leahy, Maysie Goeres, Willis berg, Maurice Welsman and Lawrence Bates, Alice Fouche, Louis Schrant, Mann; Radcliffe, Misses Ione D. Proctor and Katherine L. Stewart; Lowell Textile, Albert Ballard, Fred Washburn and Pilgrim lodge, H. E. O. P., will hold A. Gould at Bridgewater, Misses Nina Glaser, Mildred L. Johnson and Laura S. Wing at Salem.

#### STONEHAM

Pupils in the Dean school who have not been absent, tardy or dismissed durthe sewerage disposal department of ing the year are Hazel Davis, Ruth De Mings, Paul Griffin, Florence Laughlin, tracks. Among the 47 graduates of the Ar- Sarah Melkonian, John Gillespie, Rise ington high school the following four Bruce, Hazel Houghton, Clarence Me boys completed the four years course in Intyre, Marion Kinsley, Frank Breargy, three years: E. Bertram Dallin, John Lemuel Child, George Sheehan, Mary W. Gowen, Horatio W. Lamson and McHale, Harold Sears, Leland Cummings, Josephine Cogan, Miriam Oppen, Josephine Pevier.

The Stoneham Board of Trade will pe-The graduating exercises of the senior tition the Boston Elevated railway to class of the Whitman high school took relieve the condition of crowded cars on the line from Sullivan square to Stone-

#### CHELSEA

Out of regard for the 12 firms who petitioned the board of control to rescind the vote giving the boys permission to McDonald; guide, Percy Glenn; musician decided to have the bonfire on the site of the old rope walk, which is 2000 feet from any building. The land to be used Rubber Company.

#### READING

of Maine, Harold White at Technology, Paty and Mrs. Louise Nash. Bertha Reid at Salem normal, Hildred School Alumni Association have been Eisenhaure, Helen Upton and Winnifred Webber at Mt. Holyoke, Olive Drugan at Wellesley, Ruth Leavis at Bridgewater gregational church is holding its annual normal.

#### WINTHROP

At the Baptist church Sunday evening he pastor, the Rev. F. M. White, wil give a stereopticon lecture reviewing the Sunday school lessons of the last quarter.

The first of a series of summer concerts will be given at the Winthrop Yacht Club this evening.

#### BROCKTON

The annual outing of city officials to the city farm takes place this afternoon. make a trip to Taunton and Fall River, high school. over Town river, Bridgewater, and the Taunton river Saturday and will spend the time canoeing until Wednesday.

#### REVERE

Revere will have two separate celebrations July 4.

#### NEWTON

'W" REPLACES "L"

A tennis court has been laid out on Boyd park under the supervision of City in the vicinity have organized a tennis in Brookline.

# IN PHONE BOOK

In the summer edition of the tele phone directory, now being distributed, the "L" designations of party line subscribers have been changed to "W." "W" was selected as being distinctive

and is about the only easily pronounced letter in the alphabet that was not open to objection. It is explained that the abandon-

ment of "L" and the substitution of "W" will not affect the service of subscribers, as the same ringing key is used for "W" as was used for "L"

## HALED INTO COURT

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Contempt proceedings were instituted Wednesday against Mrs. Ortic E. McManigal for rethe destruction of the Times building be-Miss Angela W. Collins, librarian of fore the grand jury. She will appear bepublic library, and Miss Susan fore Judge Walter J. Bordwell on Sat-

#### CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

John J. Kilbride of 57 Allen street,

#### WALTHAM

Officers chosen by Lady Roberts lodge the coming year are: President, Mrs. to enter college this fall are: Simmons, Daughters of St. George, are: Past William E. Lloyd; vice-president, Mrs. Miss Ethel Fowler, Katherine Allen, president, Mrs. Annie Harwood; presi-Sarah Patterson; recording secretary, Ruth Hatch and Jeanette Sheehan; dent, Mrs. Cora Moore; vice-president Smith, Miss Dorothy Sykes; Tufts, Stan- Mrs. Margaret Frazier; chaplain, Mrs. retary, Mrs. J. T. White; treasurer, Mrs. ley LaCoste, Myer Persky and Clarence Amelia Murray; recording secretary, Edward I. Downing; flower committee, Whitcomb; Technology, Harold E. Lunt, Mrs. Mary O. Law; financial secretary, Mrs. Susan Denniston; treasurer, Mrs. committee, Miss Susie Haskell, Mrs. Rhoades; Wellesley, Misses Margaret D. Delia Robert Shaw; assistant conductor,

Prizes for efficiency in gymnasium work at the high school have been awarded to Charles Janes and Fitch

Mayor Walker has issued an order providing for half holidays on Saturdays for Jaborers in the employ of the city from

WAKEFIELD Montrose Chapel Society has elected this entertainment committee for the ensuing year: Mrs. Myrta Knight (chairman), Mrs. Martha Reid, Mrs. Mary A. Mears, Mrs. Agnes Oliver, Mrs. Carrie L. Reid, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Marie myra L. Davis, Mildred Eaton and Edith Holmes, Mrs. Jennie Knight, Mrs. A. Marion Kelley, George K. Walton, A. D. a picnic at Glen Echo park tomorrow L. Backman, Helen P. Dinsmore, Etta Phinney, Miss Myra Marden, Mrs. Eliza Dager, Mrs. Julia Schaffer, Mrs. S. E. Moses, George I. Oliver, Mrs. Cora Shea, Mrs. Ida Richards, Fred S. Knight, J. R. Reid, Miss Clara Odiorne.

The board of assessors is readjusting land and building values on the west side of the town, beyond the Boston & Maine

#### LEXINGTON

The George G. Meade W. R. C. is planning to hold its annual picnic and and to make local stops. electric car ride in July.

of Veterans, are as follows: Commander, board of aldermen. Frank P. Cutter: senior vice-commander. Horace M. Howard; junior wice-commander, George A. Simonds; camp council, James F. McCarthy, Nathan A. Fitch and Edward L. Tyler; delegate, James F. McCarthy; alternate, George E. Foster; secretary, George E. Foster; treasurer, William E. Eaton; chaplain, Arthur

#### ABINGTON

The circle of King's Daughters of the is owned by the Boston & Maine railfoad, First Congregational church has elected: which has given its consent, as has the President, Mrs. H. C. Colson; vice-presi Griffin car wheel factory and the Revere dents, Mrs. Edwin Blanchard and Miss Mary Dudley; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Paty; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret READING

High school graduates who will go to Grace Leach; lookout committee, Mrs. T. college next fall are Gile Davies at Bryn F. Giles, Mrs. Charles F. O'Brien and Mrs. Mawr, Kimball Loring and Gordon Lillian Sullivan; flower committee, Mrs. Richardson at Bowdoin, Arthur Michelini L. L. Livingston, Mrs. Sydney L. Deane, at Brown, Arthur Baldwin at University Brs. George B. Pulsifer, Mrs. Bertha

#### BRAINTREE

The Sunday school of the First Conpienie at Glen Echo park, Stoughton,

The following pupils of Abraham Lin coln school have not been absent, tardy Leth and Helen Maloney.

school have resigned. Miss Catherine Gar-Halcyon Canoe Club members will rity has been appointed a teacher at the bridge and harbor squads.

The class of 1910 of the high school will hold a reunion in Alpha hall this

#### BROOKLINE

The Rev. W. P. Odell, the new pastor of the St. Mark's church, will move to Brookline Sept. 1.

The board of selectmen has voted to charge \$1 for all licenses to maintain Forester Bucknam and the young women manieure and vapor bath establishments

Vacation schools open next Wednesday

#### MONTAGUE BILL FAILS IN SENATE awarded were as follows:

By a vote of 20 to 9 the Senate late Wednesday refused to substitute the so-called Montague bill providing for salary increases for all Boston public shood teachers considered deserving by the school committee for the bill reported by the committee on cities which applies only to the elementary school teachers. The vote having been taken late in the day, further consideration of the bill was laid over to today on motion of

Senator Lomasney.

After considerable debate the New day to settle the point, raised by Mr. White of Brookline, that the bill is broader than the petition, inasmuch as it contained a provision permitting the New Haven to acquire control of the Boston & Providence railroad, which it now operates under lease, and extended fusing to answer questions relating to the corporate powers of the road in a manner not provided for by law.

#### FORMER U. S. OFFICIAL ARRESTED

once a United States immigration of lines was unanimously agreed to. ficial, was arrested here Wednesday

## FALL RIVER CITIZENS **ASK EXPRESS SERVICE** ON OLD COLONY LINE

Petitioners from Fall River, appearing at a hearing before the board of railroad commissioners today for the installation of an express service on the Old Colony Street Railway line, between Hall, chairman of the commission, that Higginbotham, Dorchester, Mass.; Harry they first come to an agreement with Waldo Kidder, Waterville; Gertrude the board of aldermen of Fall River, if Hazelton Coombs, Edgarton, Mass.; possible.

The hearing was held on a petition of 500 residents of Fall River to the board of aldermen of that city, which was in Winchester, Mass.; Louise Altar Ross, turn submitted to the railroad commission for adjudication. Charles P. Ryan appeared as attorney for the petitioners, H. E. Reynolds, vice-president and perintendent of the Fall River division Mont.; secretary and treasurer, Prof.

A misunderstanding on the part of the board of aldermen of Fall River, in effect that a former prohibitive order passed by them had been approved by refer the petition to the commission. about eight years ago the board of aldermen of Fall River passed an order on petition of residents of the citizens, requiring the Old Colony, which had established an express service between the city hall of Fall River and Newport. Rhode Island via Tiverton and Portsmouth R I to discontinue that service

The officers of the recently organized railroad commission for approval, the Lieut.-Col John W. Hudson camp, Sons Old Colony heeding the order of the

of dialogue cemented together 12 wellmanager, and the Howell pupils as chorus and principals, gave a creditable account of themselves. The leading performers

## SEEK TO RETAIN TRAFFIC SQUAD IN

NEW YORK-New York will not lose Johnson, Zelma Johnson, Ludi Piri, Carl which will be made Friday by the merchants and business men for the amendment of the recently passed three platoon bill. Delegations representing the Mer-Wilson, teachers at the Lincoln school, sociation, the Team Owners Association, and Miss Clara Merrill at the Quincy and other civic bodies, will go to Albany changed as to not include the traffic

#### BATES HONORS W. C. T. U. HEAD

LEWISTON, Me.-The degree of Boston. Other honorary degrees

Doctor of Divinity, the Rev. A. M. Gardner, London, Eng.; Doctor of Liter ature, Thomas Tapper, New York; Master of Arts, Mrs. Gertrude Libbey

'86, vice president; J. L. Reade, '83, secretary and treasurer.

Affie D. Weymouth, Lewiston, treasurer

rg of the shareholders of the Richelieu is approved. & Ontario Navigation Company, here recently, the proposal of the directors with of the department but there are conregard to merging with the Northern siderable details to be arranged before WINNIPEG, Man. A. E. Steward, Navigation Company and the Inland the issue is made.

## COLBY COLLEGE TRUSTEES ELECT

WATERVILLE, Me .- At the meeting of the trustees of Colby College Wednesday it was voted to lend financial aid to Coburn Classical Institute temporarily. Officers were elected: Vice-President and chairman, Leslie C. Cornish: secretary, Wilford G. Chapman; treasurer, George K. Boutelle; prudential committee, President Roberts, Prof. Julian

At the annual meeting of the Beta Sarah Edna Garfield, Wilkinsonville, Mass.; Ethel Myram Wood, East Lebanon, Me.; Margaret Scott Fielden. Corinna, Me.

President, J. Colby Bassett '95, Boston; of the Old Colony, appeared in behalf of J. William Black, Waterville; executive committee: Miss Harriet T. M. Parmenter '87. John E. Nelson '98, Karl R. Kennison '06, all of Waterville,

the railroad commission, caused them to to Dudley M. Holman, secretary to Gov. The hearing brought out the fact that George W. Coleman, Boston; Edward W. Frentz, Boston.

#### LONDON SOCIETY ENJOYS "ATELIER"

given Wednesday night by Sir Philip ernor; Alexander McGregor, candidate to Burne-Jones, the painter, and Sir Richard and Lady Muriel Paget at the Burne-Jones residence.

The house was made to resemble an atelier in the Latin quarter. It was many other leaders were participants. styled "small and jolly," and was in. tended to be a Bohemian contrast to the usual society parties.

were no flowers. Formal receptions

The company included the Duchess of

# PASSES AWAY are in favor of abolishing the council and will lead the uprising against the

Henry E. Turner, state auditor since in the operetta besides those already 1901, passed away at his home on Washnamed were Miss Mae Fitzgerald, Mrs. ington street, Malden, early this morn-Mae Thornton and Miss Marjorie Ayres. ing. He was born in Boston but had member of the Middlesex Club and origi nal member and former executive committeeman of the Republican Club of NEW YORK CITY Massachusetts, former vice-president and summer near this city, said in discussing one of the founders of the Malden Club the decision on the Cunningham land and conspicuous in yachting circles.

Mr. Turner was a Mason and Knight also connected with the Royal Arcanum

and the A. O. U. W. Mrs. Turner, with two children, Mrs. Anabel Thorne of Malden and Harry H.

UTICA, N. Y .- Senator Elihu Root 64, was elected president of the Society of the Alumni of Hamilton College on change from three terms in the college year to two semesters.

Commencement, instead of the last week in June, will hereafter be the last Monday but one in June, with the baccalaureate the previous Sunday and

A resolution was also adopted naming an alumni council to make recommendations to the trustees, the council to con sist of 24 members to serve terms of three years, elections to come in June.

#### COLLECT EXPRESS COMPANY TAXES

James F. Singleton was today ordered to collect \$20,676.15 excise taxes for 1911 on 15 express companies doing business College Alumni Association, H. V. Neal, in Maine in the 12 months preceding '90, was elected president, F. E. Parlin, May 1. Two companies are taxed above \$1000, the American Express Company for \$18,450,36 and the Canadian Express Company for \$1174.14. The taxes are

#### WEST BRIDGEWATER Plans are under way for the annual

ROCKLAND

#### WEYMOUTH

# their company.

This order was never referred to the

#### WORLD OF MUSIC

PEDAGOGIC BURLESOUERS SING Pupils of the Howell school of lyric and were dispensed with and the guests huddramatic art gave a recital in Union hall dled on the floor on rugs, on the stair Wednesday evening, presenting for their cases or in the back garden. chief exercise an operetta, "The Vizier of woman's college on the planet Venus; Herbert Waters was the astronomer who Jacob Astor, the Duke of Somerset, Lord dications, by aeroplane. Some passages Maxime Elliott and Mlle, Genee. wrought and entertaining musical num- AUDITOR TURNER bers. Mr. Gilman as composer and stage

or dismissed during the school year: its traffic squad next month if the Legis Templar and was also a member of the Helen Butler, Lillian Leader. Bertha lature gives heed to a strong appeal Scottish rite bodies of Boston. He was cate or any other syndicate that is Miss Louis Monk and Miss Mabel S. chants Association, the Fifth Avenue As- of Walla Walla, Wash., survive him. and Miss Ada L. Wood at the Wollaston tonight, to urge that the new law be so SENATOR ROOT

master of arts (causa honoris) was conferred upon Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, national and state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at the close of the forty-fifth annual commencement exercises at Bates College Wednesday. The same degree also was given Willis F. Lougee of New York city, treasurer of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, and the Rev. George S. Durgin

Anthony, Lewiston, and Miss Katharine L. Shea. Lewiston. At the annual meeting of the Bates

Officers of the Alumnae Club were elected as follows: Mrs. J. H. Rand, levied by the state assessors. Lewiston, president; Miss Mabel V Wood, Lewiston, vice president: Miss Haven tunnel bill was postponed till to Bertha Files, Lewiston, secretary; Miss

## **INLAND STEAMSHIP**

The new amalgamation will have an charged with the slaying of Philip authorized capital of \$10,000,000. About Worrall near Neche, N. D., in March, 50 steamers will ply between points from 1911. Later in the day C. Gymm was the head of the lakes, Duluth and Ft. committee, was offered the secretaryship The Weymouth High School Alumni was caught in the elevator shaft between Association held its annual reunion in the first and second floor at the north the assembly hall of the school yesterday.

Was caught in the elevator shaft between arrested at Neche. He is alleged to have been an accomplice. Steward waived extradition and was taken to the United States.

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# NEW OFFICIALS

D. Taylor, Horace Purington.

into Rhode Island, concluded to actupon lowing members of the graduating class setts are now laying plans for opening the recommendation of Walter Perley were elected to membership: Isaac the fall state campaign in their several localities. bers. The early state committee meeting

The following officers were elected: vice-presidents, George A. Gorham '91, sumably in Boston, will be decided upon general manager, and A. E. Holmes, su- Houlton; Randall J. Congon '86, Helena, at a later meeting.

Among the degrees awarded by the ollege were master of arts, out of course, Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts;

All the chairs were removed and there

four, Miss Violet Asquith, Mrs. John

"old order," which, they say, is not lived in Malden since 1845. He was a MONOPOLY DANGER

HEADS ALUMNI

alumni day the previous Saturday.

AUGUSTA, Me.-State Treasure

#### KING GEORGE V. STAMPS DELAYED

OTTAWA Ont .- It was stated at the postoffice department that the King LINES TO MERGE George stamps will not be on sale for a couple of months yet. The dies have MONTREAL. Que.-At a general meet- not yet been cast, though the design Comfort Mathes Camp, Durham, N. H.

## JOB OFFERED J. H. MARBLE

The matter is engaging the attention

WASHINGTON-John H. Marble of counsel for the Lorimer investigating

## REPUBLICANS START THE STATE CAMPAIGN IN MASSACHUSETTS

Following the action of the Republican state committee in calling the state convention for Oct. 4 and the holding of an outing of the Somerville Republican Club at the Point of Pines Wednesday, Griffin, Alma D. Holton, Marion D. Mrs. Emma Halstead; inside guard, Mrs. Fall River and the state line, thence of Maine of Phi Beta Kappa, the fol- Republican clubs throughout Massachu-

> Edward Glines of Somerville at Wednesday's meeting resigned from the state committee and Walter S. Glidden of Somerville succeeds him. The state committee for 1912 will comprise 40 mem-

> was held on account of the new direct primaries law. The convention hall, pre-At the Somerville Republican Club out. ing there were athletic events through-

> out the afternoon and feasting at night. followed by oratory from many aspirants for office. Lt. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, Norman H. White and Joseph Walker, all candidates for the head of the ticket

> this year, took occasion to attack the resent administration in various ways. Upward of 500 Republicans had gathered at 6 p. m., at which time all sat down to a dinner presided over by Elmer

A Stevens, the state treasurer. The Lieutenant-Governor sat alongside of his two rivals for the gubernatorial nomination. Robert Luce, the only LONDON-One of the queerest society avowed Republican candidate for the functions of the coronation season was party nomination for Lieutenant-Govsucceed Walter S. Glidden from the fourth councilor district; Allen T. Treadway, president of the state Senate; Albert P. Langtry, secretary of state, and

#### NATIONAL COUNCIL TEACHERS' ISSUE

CHICAGO-The main issue of the convention of the National Education Association, to open in San Francisco July Venus," by P. S. Gilman. Mrs. Gilman Marlborough, the Duchess of Somerset, 1, will be the proposal to abolish the impersonated the Vizier, the president of the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Betty Bal- national council. It is vested with the power o. recommending appropriations Herbert Waters was the astronomer who distributed the college, making a trip from and Lady Drogheda, Lady Elcho, Sir Under the present by-laws the council Earth to Venus, according to libretto in Edward Poynter, Mrs. Jack Leslie, Miss elects its own members, the majority choosing the successors of the minority

#### progressive. SEES NO ALASKAN

The Illinois and New York delegations

are in favor of abolishing the council

who retire every year.

claims:

UTICA, N. Y .- W. B. Hogatt, former Governor of Alaska, who is spending the

anything to fear from the Alaska syndiing to invest its money in railroad construction in Alaska, in development of

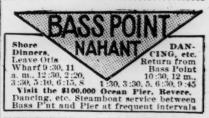
"There is no present danger of mo-

#### nopoly of any other of the resources of that territory." NEED HARVESTERS

mines or any other of its resources.

IN CANADIAN WEST REGINA, Sask .- It is estimated that 20,000 harvest hands will be required to Wednesday. The trustees reported a handle the crop that Saskatchewan willreap this year, according to an estimate from an official source. This is greater by 50 per cent than the number required

> in any previous year. AMUSEMENTS





Opens Daily 10 A. M.
Magnificent Covered AIR Auditorium
Entertainments 3:30 and 8:05: Cafe, Etc.

CAMPS Women, Girls. Near State College. Book-let. Address Miss F. P. Mathes. Dover, N.H.

## VIOLINIST AND PIANIST, gentleman and wife, 8 years' experience as teachers in university, desire positions; also teach musical history, harmony, counterpoint; highest references. V 507, Monitor Office. HOTELS

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

## ENTHUSIASTIC SCENE AT PILGRIMS' DINNER HONORS ARBITRATION

thusiasm at the Pilgrims' Society dinner president of the Massachusetts Peace Wednesday night in honor of John Hays Society, and Edwin Ginn of the World Hammond, special United States envoy, Peace Foundation; James H. Van Sickle, when a message was read, as a result of president of the American School Peace a conference between Mr. Knox, secre- League; C. T. Hexamer, president of the tary of state, and Mr. Bryce, British German American Alliance, and Prof. join proper station. ambassador, that a treaty had been prac- Ernst Richard, president of the German tically arranged for the arbitration of American Peace Society. all differences between the two countries.

United States senator.

difficulties just as Great Britain had, Union by Richard Bartholdt. and whatever temporary quarrels had "The arbitration treaties of unlimited from time to time appeared between Eng- scope now being negotiated by Presiland and the United States, the realities dent Taft with Great Britain, France, of history were too strong for them. Germany and other nations will, it is be-They could not help being in sympathy lieved, soon be laid before the Senate with each other, he declared.

and progress.

had recently passed with regard to the the Fourth of July, to indorse these ar arbitration treaty. Both nations were bitration treaties in appropriate ser democracies, and democracy was not a vices, addresses and resolutions, and to machine to run by itself. It was one give support to all other measures lookof the most difficult forms of governing toward international peace and ments to work the world had ever seen. requiring ardent, self-sacrificing patriotism on the part of the very best men of the community to insure that the will of the people moved along the lines OR, WELD'S PARK GIFT of progress.

John Hays-Hammond, in responding to Mr. Balfour's toast, said the governments might still incline to misunderstandings, but the great producing classes, who had built up the industries of the nations and were its bone and sinew, were in favor of universal peace. It was a felicitous coincidence, he said. that the coronation of King George occurred at the moment so exceptionally

auspicious for the Anglo-American relations, and he believed that the arbitrapowers, paving the way for universal

Every patriotic Englishman, every American, irrespective of crty. political bias, should join in a fervent prayer for the speedy consummation of park purposes. this noble purpose, he concluded,

## MARY FERRIS WILL GIVES \$410,800 IN

visions of her will, allowed yesterday in the Norfolk probate court, the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ferris of Brookline estate, fronting on Goddard avenue, of the Plainville Land Company as well makes bequests to various individuals Brookline, will go to the city of Boston as those of four jewelry concerns. mounting to \$410,800. The exact amount for public park purposes. of the estate is unknown as the inventory was not filed.

After giving the family, personal and household effects to her only daughter. Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferris of Brookline, she provides for a trust fund of \$150,000 for the benefit of her daughter, she to receive the income

To each of three grandsons is given \$50,000, and then follow individual gifts amounting to \$110,800.

#### MANCHURIAN LINE TO ENTER BOSTON

Due to reach port Saturday from the far east, the British steamer Matoppo will be the first steamer of the new Manchurian line to arrive here. The line Lilly Mand Leis of Boston 100 of his best least loss, as they occupied an addition Maine railroad, Maine Central Railroad will probably operate a permanent service between China, Japan, the Philippines, Strait Settlements and Boston. She will bring a large oriental cargo.

#### AFTER HARVESTER "TRUST"

WASHINGTON-Investigation of the International Harvester Company was Richard M. Allen, nephews of his grandproposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Lobeck (Dem. Neb.) It provides for a committee to inquire whether the "trust" has violated U. S. OFFICERS JOIN the Sherman law, the interstate com merce laws or the national banking laws

#### TO HUNT WITH BOW AND ARROW

the champion archer of the United United States Atlantic fleet; Lieutenant, C. A., where they will be housed during States, is going into northern British Commander Traut, American naval at their stay in New York. The boys, who Columbia to hunt bears with bow and sarrow. With him will go James Challis officers of the visiting battleships were guests of the Emperor at an informal william H. Thompson South. William H. Thompscon, Seattle.

#### INCREASE FOR LEGISLATORS

tee today voted to report, ought to pass. at the marine academy. on the bill from the House to increas the salaries of members of the Legislature to \$1000 beginning Jan. 1, 1912.

#### TROOPS TO CONTROL SAILORS

ing sallers and longshoremen.

## FOR TWO ARBITRATION DAYS AMHERST PRESIDENT PEACE WORKERS SIGN-CALL

The principal peace societies of the United States have issued an invitation to observe Sunday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 4, as days for the promotion of interntional peace and arbitration.

Among the signatures appended to the LONDON-There was a scene of en appeal are those of Samuel B. Capen,

President Theodore E. Burton signed The speakers were Arthur J. Balfour, for the American Peace Society. The former prime minister; Mr. Hammond, peace committee of the International Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ire- | Sunshine Society is represented by the land, and Chauncey M. Depew, former signature of Miss Bertie K. Shipley, the nited States senator.

Much disappointment was felt that the W. C. T. U. by Mrs. Hanah J. Bailey, officers of the United States battleship the Maryland Peace Society by Cardinal Delaware were unable to attend, as they Gibbons, the Mohonk Conference by Alwith Mr. Hammond, were to have been bert K. Smiley, the international conthe special guests of the evening. An ciliation organization by Nicholas Murapology was received by wireless from ray Butler, the American Society for Rear Admiral Charles E. Vreeland. The the Judicial Settlement of International United States army was represented by Disputes by Prof. James Brown Scott, officers who took part in the horse show. the American Peace Congress by Hamil-Mr. Balfour observed that Americans ton Holt, and the Congressional Arbitrahad their problems of empire and other tion Group of the Interparliamentary

Both countries were enamored of nizing the unique and unprecedented imliberty; both had the same ideals, and portance of this event, and representing surely it was predestined that in the the leading societies of the United States world's history of the future they having for their aim the settlement of should work together, not by formal international disputes by means other alliance, but by deep sympathy in aims than war, we earnestly request the reand ideals for the cause of civilization ligious, educational and patriotic organizations of America on Sunday, the sec-He could not help thinking of what ond of July, and in the celebrations of goodwill."

# IS FOR BOSTON AND NOT FOR BROOKLINE

Assessors say that Brookline will not benefit under the will of Dr. Charles G. Weld which was filed for probate at lations, and he believed that the arbitration treaty between the United States and Newport, R. I., the report that Dr. Weld duty the Georgia, to duty the Min-Great Britain would speedily be fol- had left an estate in Brookline arising nesota. lowed by similar treaties with other from the fact that in Goddard avenue, Boston, which is the boundary line of Brookline, there is considerable prop-

The Boston property is to be used for

NEWPORT, R. I. - The will of Dr. PLAINVILLE FIRE gives to the Museum of Fine Arts, Bos- BURNS GROUP OF ton, Japanese paintings, known as the Fenolossa collection, lacquer and gold PERSONAL GIFTS work. To the Peabody museum in Salem all the property of his now in its custody, seas, and \$25,000.

Weld, all real estate and other things on the island of North Haven, Me., his steam yacht Malay, horses, carriages,

Aid was called from North Attleboro, books, curiosities and effects of all kinds, The firemen saved a nearby jewelry

Mary B. Sprague, wife of Charles F. of wood and burned freely. Sprague, any picture they may choose.

A Gaston of Boston and J. E. Harlow of injury. Newton, trustees and executors, \$100,000

dispensary. In trust, \$125,000 for paying Elizabeth the purpose. B. Freeman an annuity of \$4500. To bonds, worth \$1000 each at par.

Boston, he gives to his wife and then to moved. All the firms were insured. his daughter. To the daughters of Jose F. Carret and J. H. Allen \$1000, to be MARCHING SCOUTS divided between them.

To each of the nieces of his grandfather, \$15,000 each in trust.

KIEL, Germany-Rear Admiral Badger, SEATTLE-H. B. Richardson, Boston, commanding the second division of the dance Wednesday night on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

Most of the American officers attended The Senate ways and means commit- a ball given by the Imperial Yacht Club

#### BANK RECOVERS \$23,051

AMSTERDAM - Troops - have been out of the alleged embezzlement of the cards on the property announced that day over the White mountain division, to the armor or armament of ships, torrushed to the docks to control the strik bank's funds by T. A. Hall, former treas leases up to five year terms could be the Boston & Maine officials returning pedoes, shells, high explosives and the tion treaty between that country and urer of the bank and of the town.

# ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

#### Today's Army Orders

Capt. L. Angel, Porto Rico regiment infantry, report to commanding general, department of East, for duty as inspector-instructor of organized militia.

Capt. H. N. Cootes, thirteenth cavalry,

Army Staff College, Aug. 15, at Army Service school, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. W. Baird, retired, relieved from duty with organized militia of Maryland. instructor in military drill and tactics, including the Pratt memorial dormitory San Rafael, Cal., Aug. 1.

Maj. D. J. Carr, signal corps, relieved rial field. from duty at Seattle in charge of the He announced that Prof. Gilbert Mur-Washington-Alaska military cable and ray of Oxford University, England, has telegraph system.

department Missouri. Maj. W. G. Haan, C. A. C., attend na-

tional land defense board June 29 at Washington. Col. H.-S. Bishop, cavalry, report to Brig.-Gen. E. A. Garlington, inspector

general, president retiring board, Washington, for examination. Orders June 22 directing Maj. R. E. Michie, thirteenth cavalry, to join his regiment, revoked, report to commanding \$10,000 and Fred W. Whittredge \$1000. general maneuver division for duty with

eleventh cavalry. First Lieut. G. R. Guild, signal corps,

to Ft. Bayard, N. M. First Lieut. N. M. Cartmell, tenth cavalry, detailed as professor of military science and tactics, Barnesville, Ga., Aug. I.

Maj. E. P. O'Hern, ord., to Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, on business pertaining to manufacture of materials. Col. T. T. Bruff, ord., will make not to exceed two visits to Lebanon, Pa., on

business pertaining to procurement of materials by ordnance department. Capt. W. J. Kendrick, seventh cavalry. detailed to Q. M. D., vice Capt. K. Walker, Q. M., relieved and assigned to

#### seventh cavalry. Navy Orders

Lieut. R. L. Berry, detached duty comnand the Sterett, to duty as aid on staff, commander in chief United States Atlantic fleet, on board the Connecticut. naval torpedo station, Newport, R. I., to duty command the Sterett.

Midshipman H. W. Hill, orders of June 26, 1911, to duty the California, revoked.

Surgeon A. R. Alfred, detached duty the Minnesota, to navy department, Washington, D. C.

Asst. Paymaster A. Middleton, to temporary duty bureau of supplies and accounts, navy department, Washington, D. C., under instruction.

# JEWELRY SHOPS

PLAINVILLE, Mass .- Fire early to including his collection from the South day that burned out a group of jewelry day that burned out a group of jewelry manufacturers caused damage estimated at \$100,000. It destroyed the large plant.

or public park purposes.

Dr. Weed gives his wife, Hannah P. H. A. Gardner & Co., Scoffeld, Melcher

Aid was called from North Attleboro except as otherwise bequeathed.

To his mother, Caroline Langdon Weld, tower of the shop fell with a crash,

During the fire Garfield Foster of the To his aunt, Mary Louise A. Goddard North Attleboro department fell through

Owing to the scarcity of water it was tion: to pay his uncle. George Walker, \$5000 a necessary to take a supply from the

KAISER AT BALL Hudson river. They were greeted by portation. H. C. Manchester; superintendent transtroops of the Boy Scouts of New York tendent, V. H. Vaughan; superintendent to be held at Basle, Switzerland, Aug. 9. city under the command of Lorillard car service, W. B. Drew; manager of were escorted to the West Side Y. M.

#### FRICK BUILDING FOR PITTSBURG

agents have announced a project to line ing the Concord division accompanied by

# ANNOUNCES GIFTS OF

AMHERST, Mass .- President Harris conferred the degrees at the ninetieth commencement of Amherst College held Wednesday.

The speakers, chosen on a basis of scholarship and oratorical ability to compete for the Bond prize of \$100, were as Capt. L. T. Richardson, twenty-second follows: George Noves Slayton of Morinfantry, detailed to enter next class at risville, Vt., George Bruner Parks of Brooklyn, Waldo Shumway of Brooklyn. Frederick Julius Pohl of Brooklyn, Laurens Hickok Seelve of Wooster, O.

The alumni dinner was held in Pratt gymnasium, 600 guests being present. Capt. S. P. Vestal, retired, detailed as President Harris enumerated the gifts, to be erected and the Hitchcock memo-

been engaged to lecture on Greek culture Capt. W. T. Clarke, signal corps, re- at Amherst next year, and also that the lieved from duty as chief signal officer, parents of the late Clyde Fitch have donated to the college \$20,000 to be known as the Clyde Fitch memorial fund, the income of which will be used for the advancement of English literature and dramatic art, and that \$400,000 has been secured for increasing the salaries of the faculty. Two anonymous friends give \$100,000 each, George A. Plympton \$50,-600, F. B. Pratt, George Pratt, Herbert Pratt and H. I. Pratt each \$12,500. M. L. Schiff gave \$15,000, William H. Moore

> The president and trustees in response to the "Memorial of the Class of 1885" asking that the college adopt a modified classical course, abolish the degree of bachelor of science, raise professors' salaries, limit numbers, etc., announce that after three years the degree of bachelor of science will be abolished and that only the degree of bachelor of arts will be given; but the science required for this degree will be doubled,

two years instead of one. Four years of Latin will be required of all on entrance and in college two years of ancient languages. A reading knowledge at sight of German and a Ro. mance tongue will be required in future before graduation, save where Greek is taken and then only one of them. A third of the course is required and two-thirds will be elective; but on

the group system. It is deemed desirable to maintain the number in college at about 500 and Lieut. F. R. McCrary, detached duty recitation classes will be small, in five courses out of six, under 30. Outside. activities in college, dramatics, music, literary publications, intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests are held of Surgeon F. E. McCullough, detached great cultural value and will be regulated so as to interest every student in them and prevent any from overdoing, with rigorous requirements for scholar-

ships. The minimum for graduation has been entire college is to be drawn in instead of a few and 300 out of 500 students

are already on competitive teams, The announcement was made that Ar-club to Mr. Smith's plan. thur C Rounds '87 of New York was

elected trustee. The Bond prize of \$100 for the best PRESIDENT PASSES oration on the commencement stage was awarded to Laurens Hickok Seelye of BOSTON SATURDAY

# PORTLAND TERMINAL COMPANY OFFICIALS

Officials of the Portland Terminal Comany picture she may choose, and to Isa- carrying with it the large bell that has pany, who are to assume their duties tation on Saturday at 7 a. m. The cars bel Anderson, wife of Larz Anderson, and been there for some time. The shop was July 1, are made public today. Morris and from there will be drawn to Mont-McDonald, vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central road, holds idential car being placed on a siding at of Weston, \$50,000 is left and to William one of the floors, but escaped serious a similar position with the terminal company. Today be issued this notifica-

"The Portland Terminal Company has year, the fund later to go to the Boston Plainville pond. A pump that had been acquired control, and will hereafter in the fire barn for years was used for operate, all the lines of railroad, terminal facilities and certain other prop-Thompson & Remington sustained the erties incident thereto, of the Boston of the building that was not reached Company and Portland Union Railway Portland and Westbrook, Me."

The other officials are: Second vicepresident and comptroller, G. S. Hobbs: REACH NEW YORK president and comptroller, G. S. Hobbs: general freight agent, W. K. Sanderson; general passenger agent, H. D. Waldron; held by the association. The Boston NEW YORK Twenty five Boy Scouts chief engineer, T. L. Dunn; engineer delegates will be Jacob DeHaas, editor from Troy, N. Y., arrived here yesterday maintenance of way, G. F. Black; super- of the Jewish Advocate; Julie Meyer, Spencer, Jr., scout commissioner, and purchases and supplies, H. A. Fabian; purchasing agent, C. D. Barrows, and claim agent, A. B. Ireland.

Nearly all of these officials held posi-

Frank Barr, vice-president and general manager of the Boston & Maine railroad, and E. H. McHenry, who will assume the duties of vice-president in charge of the engineering department of PITTSBURG Henry C. Frick's realty that road Saturday, are today inspectlate that day.

#### BUFFALO EXEMPT FIREMEN OFF FOR REVERE BEACH

Clad in the regalia of the old time fireman, the members of the Exempt MORE THAN 5400,000 fireman, the members of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Buffalo, N. Y., march this afternoon from their headmarch this afternoon from their headquarters at the Quincy house to Rowe's wharf, escorted by the Barnicoat Firemen's Association of Boston, whose

guests they have been for a few days. to the beach on the narrow gauge railroad and be entertained by Chief Kimball of the Revere fire department and Boston; chairman of the executive comlater by Chief Spencer of the Chelsea department.

There will be a farewell dinner in Chelsea this evening given to their guests by the Barnicoat firemen and on Friday the party leave for home.

## STRUGGLE IS BEGUN BY LORDS AGAINST PARLIAMENT BILL

LONDON-Debate on the Parliament bill, limiting the powers of the House of Lords, is expected to continue in the committee stage in the Lords until the end of next week.

The struggle began Wednesday afternoon when the Lords entered upon the Alexander C. Chase, New York; Charles committee stage with the Marquis of F. Chase, New York; J. O. Chase, New Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in York; George W. Chase, Pawling, N. the upper chamber, and his followers ap- Y .; Benjamin E. Chase, Rochester; the parently determined to press the of- Rev. P. N. Chase, Kingston, N. Y.; the ficial amendments.

The amendments provide for the exclusion from the operation of the measure of bills such as that relating to Irish Chase, Youngstown, O.; Horace G. Chase, home rule; for a joint sitting in case of Chicago; Wayland, J. Chase, Madison, a disagreement between the two houses, Wis.; Gerry W. Hazleton, Milwaukce; and for a referendum to the country in William P. Chase, Princeton, Minn.; C other cases.

crowded with members. Among the Alaska. many visitors in the galleries were Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, and Charles P. Taft.

#### SUPPORT TO DOCK PLAN IS PLEDGED BY TRAFFIC CLUB

NANTASKET, Mass. - The Traffic Club of New England held its annual outing here yesterday, 150 members attending. A special banquet was followed by a speech by George S. Smith, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, introduced by Timothy E. Byrnes.

Mr. Smith declared that the development of Boston harbor should not necessarily mean only the development of a dock which benefits a steamship raised from 65 to 70. In athletics, the company or a railroad, but the development of industrial areas, which will mean business for all.

Mr. Byrnes pledged the support of the

WASHINGTON-President Taft will eave Washington tomorrow afternoon for Beverly where he will establish his amily in the cottage for the summer. The President will leave on Sunday evening for Indianapolis, where he will spend July 4. Especial importance is atached to this visit as the President has ignified his intention of stating his posiion on tariff bill now pending in

Congress. The federal express, bearing President Taft, is expected to arrive at the South serrat by a special locomotive, the Pres

Montserrat until Sunday. The return trip to Boston then will be made over the Portland division of the Boston & Maine.

#### **BOSTON ZIONISTS** READY TO LEAVE

The delegates from Boston to the an-His estate, partly in Brookline and until most of the valuables were re- Station Company, situated within, the nual convention of the Federation of limits of the cities of Portland, South American Zionists, which is to be held at the Hotel Fairmount, Tannersville, N. Y., June 30, will leave tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This is the fourteenth annual convention which has been afternoon after a tramp of many miles through villages and towns along the Hudson river. They were greeted by followed by the international convention

#### YALE SCRUB FOUR BEATS HARVARD

GALES FERRY, Conn,-The Yale over a half mile course today by two lengths. No time was taken.

REWARD FOR NAVAL INVENTORS WASHINGTON-To encourage the development of invention among naval officers, Rear Admiral Twining, the new

## CHASE-CHACE FAMILY ASSOCIATION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Chase-Chace They will embark on the Revere beach today elected the following officers: ferry boat and from East Boston will go President, Jason F. Chase, Boston; secmittee, Albert Bunker, Roxbury.

The others on the executive committee are Andrew J. Chase, Melrose; John C. Chase, Derry, N. H.; Albert H. Lawson, Elkins, N. H.; Isaac Chase, Cambridge; Omar P. Chase, Andover; Herbert M. Chase, Boston, and Charles D. Chase, Bos-

The state vice-presidents elected were: William M. Chase, Concord, N. H.; Benjamin Chase, Derry, N. H.; Charles P. Chase, Andover'; Robert R. Chase, Manchester, N. H.; John M. Gould, Portland, Me.; Elihu B. Taft, Burlington, Vt.; Frederic H. Chase, Boston; George S. Chase, Cambridge; R. Stuart Chase, Haverhill; Andrew J. Stevens, Malden; the Rev. Glenn T. Morse, Somerville; Charles P. Chase, Springfield, Mass.; the Rev. Arthur Chase, Ware; Charles A. Chase, Worcester; Frederick A. Chase, Providence; Charles E. Stes, Warren, R. I.; Thomas W. Chase, East Greenwich, R. I.; George D. Chase, Middletown, Conn; Emory A. Chase, Catskill, N. Y .; Rev. George B. Spaulding, Syracuse; James M. Chase, Paterson, N. J.; Frederic Chase, Philadelphia; Harry B. T. Brown, Socorro, N. M.: N. W. Blanch Urgent whips had been sent out by ard, Santa Paula, Col.; R. J. Chase, Seboth parties and the benches were attle, and H. M. W. Edmonds, Sitka,

#### HOPE TO REDUCE COST OF FOODS to Boston.

SUNBURY. Pa.- The state grange has formed an organization which will be traffic batters them down and makes an known as the United Stores Association. effective lock. The object is, by cooperation of the farmers, to get the products of the farm in Charles street and after a summer and winter it was found that they were

at first hand to the consumer. The main object is to lower the cost of all right, but Mr. Rourke believes that farm products for the benefit of both improvement can be made in laying of farmer and consumer by dispensing with the keys. the middlemen who, it is contended, receive the greatest profit of all concerned. and according to the granges are largely responsible for the high cost of necessi-

### MOUNTAIN DINNER FOR RAILWAY GLUB

On its annual outing and ladies' day the New England Street Railway Club left the North station by special train at 9:15 a. m. today for Manchester, N. Wednesday after the exercises held in H., where dinner was served on the Alumni hall. The valedictorian was summit of Mt. Uncanoonuck, 1348 feet John H. Rosebaugh of Erie, Pa. The above sea level. There are 225 in the

The club is made up of street railway officials. Franklin Woodman of Haver- following:

#### hill is president. PROTECT HOUSES FROM TAR FIRE

Lodging houses on Chandler street were saved from fire today caused by an overturned tar cauldron near Dartmouth street. The tar caught fire and overflowed for quite a distance along the edge of Chandler street. The workmen lost control of the flames and summoned a chemical which put out the fire promptly.

#### SUBWAY TIED UP BY DERAILED CAR

A derailed south-bound electric car on the incline just below the Haymarket subway station at 12:55 p. m. today caused cars in the subway to be held up between Haymarket square and Park street for more than an hour. The Scollay square loop cars from the north side of the city took the surface tracks Conn.; Dr. E. S. Tracy of Brockton; Dr. in the meantime.

#### U. S. COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION

WASHINGTON-President- Taft appointed today Philander P. Claxton of Tennessee to be commissioner of education for the United States in the de partment of the interior, succeeding Dr. sota arrived here at noon today and E. E. Brown, who resigned to become president of the University of the City dock at the navy yard. They are practiof New York.

QUEBEC. Que.- The steamship Gen- during the first week in July. Most of eral Wolfe was struck by the steamer the vessels are now at Provincetown. scrub four defeated Harvard scrub four miles from Quebec, yesterday and sent to the bottom. The news was brought by the Aranmore, which reached Quebec today with the crew and passengers of

#### the General Wolfe. FRANCE APPROVES TREATY

the United States.

## HOUSE INDORSES PLAN FOR STATE FINANCE BOARD

In the House today, on motion of Family Association is convention here Representative Reidy of Boston, the referendum provision in the bill establishing a state finance commission was stricken out, and on a roll call vote of retary and treasurer, James F. Chase, 64 to 22 the bill was ordered to a third

reading. The referendum providing for a state finance commission was substituted by the House late Wednesday on a roll call vote, 118 to 64, for an adverse report on the bill from the ways and means committee.

On motion of Speaker Walker a provision in the bill abolishing the Bostor finance commission was stricken out be fore the vote was taken to substitute. To the surprise of many Mr. Walker's motion was supported by Representative Lomasney and other Boston Democrats who were supposed to be hostile to the city finance commission.

The provision for the referendum was attacked by the speaker and by Representative Reidy of Boston, a leading Democratic member of the lower branch Mr. Lomasney supported it. On a rollcall vote the referendum was adopted, 160 to 23.

The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of a commission of five persons, a chairman at a salary of \$5000 a year, and four other members at \$4000 each, whose duties shall be to supervise the finances of the towns and cities of the state, outside of Boston, and the finances of the state departments and institutions.

#### MR. ROURKE TO LAY OAK BLOCKS WITH **GRANITE PAVING**

Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works, will try to combine oak block keys with granite block paving whereby paving blocks can be replaced without recutting, and if the experiment is successful it will save thousands of dollars

The oak blocks are wedge shaped and when first laid they protude above the surface of the granite blocks and the This plan was first tried last summer

He proposes experiments in Beach street in the South End and on a long strip on Harrison avenue where the

teaming is heavy.

## CLASS OF 38 MEN **GRADUATE FROM**

TRINITY COLLEGE HARTFORD, Conn .- A class of 38 men was graduated from Trinity College salutatorian was Gustave A. Feingold of Hartford. Among the honorary degrees conferred by President Luther were the

Master of arts-George M. Curtis, Meriden; Frank C. Sumner, Hartford; Miss Caroline Hewins, librarian of the public library, Hartford. Doctor of laws-Masujairo Honda,

head of the Oriental Information Agency, New York. Holland prizes for scholarship of a value of \$600 each-William A. Bird, 4th, Buffalo, N. Y.; Leonard D. Adkins, Easton, Md., and Munsey Lew of Shanghai,

#### DENTAL SOCIETIES MEET AT FABYANS

FABYANS, N. H .- At the third session of the meeting of the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont dental societies here today among the speakers were Dr. J. P. Buckley of Chicago, Dr. C. F. Bliven of Worcester, Dr. E. T. Sherman of Spring-field, Mass.; Dr. D. C. Watt of Barre, Vt.; Dr. N. M. Stanley of New Bedford; Dr. Edward H. Munger of Hartford, W. G. Bridge, Dr. H. A. Baker and Dr. J. L. Taylor of Boston Tomorrow the sessions will close.

#### WARSHIPS HERE FROM PENSACOLA

Coming from Pensacola, the United States battleships Vermont and Minneanchored, awaiting an opportunity to cally the last of the naval vessels that will come here to participate in the man-SINKS VESSEL, SAVES PASSENGERS envers of the Atlantic fleet off Cape Cod

#### SALEM GETS NEW LEATHER CONCERN

SALEM, Mass.-Through the efforts of the Salem Board of Trade, the leather WASHINGTON-Robert Bacon, the manufacturing plants of Leviseur & Con-WORCENIER, Mass.—The Southbridge the four fronts of Mr. Frick's long vay the recently organized public service chief of ordnance, has created a board savings Bank recovers \$23,051 from the cant block in the downtown business commission of New Hampshire. The of experts who will pass upon the merits informed the state department by cable are to be consolidated and removed to town of Southbridge in its suit growing center with one-story buildings. Pla- party will continue its inspection Fri- of any devices or processes pertaining that the French foreign office has ap- Salem, where a six-story factory is to

The firm will employ upward of 500

#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

PASTOR CALLED TO SALEM, ONT. WASHBURN, Me .- The Rev. Herbert F. Ball, pastor of the Methodist church here has accepted a call to the Methodist thurch in Salem, Ont.

NEW YORK'S NEGRO POLICEMAN NEW YORK-New York has its first negro policeman, Samuel J. Battle, who has just been appointed from the civil

FIRE ON BATTLESHIP OHIO NEW YORK-Fire in the after turret of the battleship Chio at the navy yard in Brooklyn on Wednesday necessitated the flooding of the powder magazine below as a precaution against an explosion. be delayed.

WASHINGTON - Senator Collom of Illinois has secured the promise of President. Taft to write to the fine arts commission urging it to use more haste in selecting a design for a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, authorized by the last session of Congress.

RAILROAD MAN TO RETIRE CHICAGO-John M. Whitman, vicethe Chicago & Northwestern railway, is to retire from the service tomorrow. He sale of 23,467 feet of land on Blue Hill Gladstone st.; q.; \$1. president, in charge of construction of has been in railroading and engineering work for 55 years.

CUTTER CAPTAIN TRANSFERRED PORTLAND, Me.-Cap. Van Boskerck,

ESTABLISHES ANIMAL FARM announces that she has donated \$31,000 is on the lot. and a farm at Fishkill, N. Y., for the

residents of the state.

who declined the position.

ST. LOUIS TUTOR FOR MISSOURI selected an assistant in the engineering Chisholm. department of the University of Missouri to teach ceramic art.

FIND GAS IN KINSMAN, O. KINSMAN, O.—The first gas well ever discovered in Trumbull county was NATIONAL CAPITOL JAPAN AND RUSSIA struck on the lot owned by Fay D. Root. an elevator and grain merchant, recently Workmen were drilling for water, and at a depth of 150 feet gas burst out of the hole. The blue flame shoots several through the water.

DR. DARGAN DECLINES CHAIR MACON, Ga.—Rev. E. C. Dargan has be the great building in Washington. notified his congregation that he will rechurch, declining the offer of the chair Salt Lake City, with the northern mounof homileties in the Southwestern Bap- tains behind it. tist Seminary at Ft. Worth, Tex., which was tendered him recently.

DREDGE CHANNEL TO TIMBER ODESSA, Ore.-Work is to start soon on the dredging of a big channel through Georgia marble and draws its design nearly a mile in length and is to leave capitol. the border of the lake about a quarter

EXPECT PRESIDENT TAFT Cedar Point on the three days mentioned.

Some time ago President Taft was in-

vited to attend the sessions of the asso-

so if he could find the time.

ARRANGE FOR PRACTISE SCHOOL MADISON, Wis .- The regents of the University of Wisconsin have decided to take over the Wisconsin Academy for a practise school for the course in the training of teachers of the university.

NIAGARA FALLS ACT UNPASSED WASHINGTON-The House will not consider at this session Senator Burton's resolution providing for a two year's extension of the act for the preservation on the twenty-fifth floor of the south above \$1000 are: Aroostook T. & T. of Niagara Falls, which will expire by wing of the new municipal building in Company, \$2804.06; Knox T. & T. Comlimitation today. The administration in Park row gave the firemen two hours of pany, \$1212.44; Maine T. & T. Company, the meantime will leave the situation at hard work last night. The flames did \$2117.91; New England T. & T. Com- Rockingham county probate court here without compelling you to resort to any primarily for the use of the army of em- Russia and Austria support the representhe falls unchanged.

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

SOMERVILLE-LOWELL SALES. wick street, Somerville. The property grantor of the title and Elizabeth A. consists of a 2½-story 10-room dwelling Lufkin buys the property.

When the property grantor of the title and Elizabeth A. Lufkin buys the property.

The frame house at 46 Speedwell

tract at Lowell: On Fred and Lupine of \$6200. street, lot 20, containing 24,448 square The ship, which was to sail today, will taining 4500 square feet, to Harry Tessier; lot 19, containing 4469 square feet, to Joseph W. Wood; lots 25-26, contain-TO HASTEN LINCOLN MEMORIAL ing 8805 square feet, to Aloise Pradel.

#### REALTY NOTES

Final papers have passed whereby another of the houses built for Gerald G.

E. Street and Matthew Hale, trustees, numbered 117 Revere street, has been bought by Mary L. Ware for investment. The house is of brick and stone and is

Parkway Trust to Mary L. Ware, Revere st.; 0,: \$1.

Edward L. Perkins est. to George C. Blakely, Hancock st.; d.; \$60.

Lewis W. Nute est. to Nute Charitable Association of N. H., Columbus ave. and W. Perkins st.; d.; \$1. other of the houses built for Gerald G. one of 21 houses completed last fall and disposed of with one exception.

avenue, corner of Irwin avenue, Roxbury. Hannah D. Brown and others conveyed to Abraham-Kurinsky, who will erect several three-family brick houses. The

parcel is assessed on \$12,100. The property, 66 and 68 Main street, who has commanded the revenue cutter Woodbury for three years, has received orders transferring him to the command of the cutter Mohawk, stationed in New building, purchased some months ago by building some building so him to James W. Flynn, treasurer of the Charlestown Nest of Owls. The frame NEW YORK-Mrs. James Speyer, building and 5574 feet of land have a president of the New Women's League, total rating of \$13,000, of which \$8400

Through the office of Burrage & Hav-The society of the society of the federation of state societies and will endeavor to induce Objects of the society of the property of the prop deavor to induce Ohioans of southern William Read estate. The purchaser was California to join in an annual picnic in Mrs. Edith Hall Washburn, for occu-Long Beach Aug. 5, when it is expected pancy. The total assessment is about to bring together more than 4000 former \$20,000, and the consideration paid exceeded that sum.

NEWARK, O., SCHOOL HEAD CHOSEN City proper realty was very quiet to-NEWARK, O., SCHOOL HEAD CHOSEN VACANT LAND IS FEATURE TODAY kins of Bellaire was elected superin- day, but the Dorchester and Roxbury tendent of the Newark schools for a district were conspicuous for vacant land term of two years at \$2500 per year, in sales. One of the most important of place of J. V. McMillin of Marietta, these involves 48 lots at Adams, Burgoyne and Beaumont streets and Elm avnue, Dorchester, averaging 3200 square feet each. The assessment ranges from COLUMBIA, Mo.-Paul Phillips of St. 10 to 25 cents per foot. Thomas I. Lyons Louis, son of Hiram Phillips, has been purchases the land from Alexander C.

hand at Irwin and Blue Hill avenues, order here given: H. N. FITZGERALD APPOINTED

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Governor has announced the appointment of Hugh N. Fitzgerald, a newspaper man of Dallas, and the land is divided into eight lots.

August 17 win and Bille Hill avenues, order here given:

Concord st., 31, ward 3; Peter F. Kelley; wood storage, wood storage, wood storage, wood storage, wood storage, wood storage, wood playhouse.

Adams st., 128-130, ward 20; Joseph W. Boscher; wood playhouse.

Kittredge st., 47, cor. Clifton, ward 23; Peter F. Kelley; wood storage, wood playhouse.

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Kittredge st., 47, cor. Clifton, ward 23; Peter F. Kelley; the Governor said that one would be safe in saying "the main object of what we are attempting, both in state and the place where the railroad proposes to place its new station is at the head of for the last half of the year.

English Lutheran church, Eugene Schwender; wood dwelling. Fitzgerald, a newspaper man of Dallas, and the land is divided into eight lots.

Another sale in the Roxbury section torical commission, to succeed Walter involves the two and one half story frame house at 33 Howland street, near Elm Hill avenue, standing on 8195

FIND GAS IN KINSMAN O

square feet of land, the latter rated at Atwood, Pattee & Potter, Niles build- \$4100. The total assessors' rating is ing, have just sold the estate at 31 War- \$10,100. Mary A. W. Keene is the

together with 2000 square feet of land. street, near Hammon street, The property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and ter, has just passed to the ownership of the property is assessed for \$1600 and term is a second to the property is a second term in the pro Ralph E. Perry, who buys for occupancy. seller being Edward J. Kendrick. There The same firm also reports the sale of are 3623 square feet of land in the lot, the following lots out of the Wilson taxed for \$700, with a total assessment

Josephine B, Bokling has just sold to feet, to Willis H. Fowler; lot 21, con- B. Frances Duffy the estate at 37 Tarin taining 4430 square feet, to John V. Guil- street, between Mill and King streets, beault; lots 27-28, containing 7811 square comprising a frame house and 4076 square feet, to Herbert Stackhouse; lot 9, con- feet of land, all taxed on \$3600. The land's share is \$600.

> SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS Latest recorded transfers are taken

change as follows: BOSTON-CITY PROPER

EAST BOSTON Frank Yemaco to Romilda Capone, Sum er st.; w.; \$1.

ROXBURY Mary A. W. Keene to Elizabeth A. Lufkin, Howland st.; w.; \$1.
William L. McCarron to Mary A. Carey, Blue Hill ave., w.; \$1.
Hannah D. Brown et al. to Abraham Karnisky, Blue Hill ave. and Irwin ave., 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Benjamin Chorney to Samuel Olansky, Bower st.; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER

Josephine B. Bokling to B. Frances Duffy, Train st.; q.; \$1.
Edward Pancirolt to Lina Panciroli, Hancock st., 2 lots; w.; \$1.
Edward J. Kendrick to Joseph L. Corcoran et. al., Speedwell st.; w.; \$1.
Alexander C. Chisholm to Thomas L. Lyons, Adams Burgoyne and Beaumont sts. and Elm ave.; q.; \$1.
WEST ROXBURY
William H. Belven to James F. De Long.

WINTHROP Franklin Park Lumber Co., mtgee., Franklin Park Lumber Co., Main st.; d.;

REVERE

Permits to construct buildings were posted in the office of the building com-

## AS A MODEL SUITS **UTAH COMMISSION**

SALT LAKE, Utah-The commission feet in the air after forcing its way of officials and citizens that has been viewing capitol buildings in various have protested against the clause in the was passed. The council granted the parts of the country has decided that Chinese currency loan agreements giving Boston Elevated permission to remodel the model for the capitol of Utah shall preference in future loans to present the Dover street station of the Elevated

The structure, which is to cost \$2,500, main as the pastor of the First Baptist 000, will stand on the hill overlooking

"Providence has the most beautiful building of all the states, in our opinion," said Albert R. Barnes, attorney-general of Utah, in speaking of the tour made by the commission. "It is in solid the marsh west of Odessa to the timber from the great dome at the national lying on the foothill bordering the north capital. It appealed to us as the finest end of the big marsh, lying west from structure that could be built with our here. The contract has been let and one fund. We went, however, to see other of the big Southern Pacific dredgers is structures. In Frankfort, Ky., we found to do the work. The channel is to be almost a duplicate of the Providence

of a mile below the mouth of Odessa and source of much of the architecture national forest conservation commission employed in the structures we had pre- when a tract of 31,377 acres in north viously seen. In fact, it can be said Georgia was-recommended for purchase that almost without exception the east- at the price of \$207,821, or an average SANDUSKY, O .- A suite of rooms at ern and middle western capitals have of \$6.62 an acre. The commission conthe Hotel Breakers, Cedar Point, to be borrowed the national idea. This is em-occupied by President Taft July 11, 12 bodied chiefly in the great dome. While acres in Tennessee at an average price and 13, has been reserved by the Ohio all the members of the commission favor an acre of \$3, but postponed action. State Bar Association. The bar associa- something distinctive and original, we A number of tracts of forest land on tion will hold its annual convention at are all agreed that the central idea, if the watersheds of rivers throughout the borrowed from that at Washington, can Appalachian and White mountains have

ciation. He said he would be glad to do on the national capitol on which the forest surveys with the view to, purcommission lays much stress is that it chase as forest reserves. will be the most practical and econ-

> WARSHIP MAN TO HEAD PARADE Lieut.-Commander Walter M. Falconer of the battleship Rhode Island has been assigned to command the battalion of marines and sailors in the parade in James F. Singleton was today ordered Roxbury July 4.

EXTINGUISH LUMBER FIRE.

wing of the new municipal building in Company, \$2804.06; Knox T. & T. Com- will of Ebenezer L. Saunders, formerly law and the court so rules," was their little damage.

from the files of the Real Estate Ex-

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#### BUILDING NOTICES

## PROTEST TO CHINA AGAINST LOAN

LONDON . .- The Times in a despatch from Peking says that Russia and Japan stalling a high pressure water service

The two governments say that as they have special interests in Manchuria they will not consent to being placed at a disadvantage.

It is believed here that the protest will not cause any change in the currency loan arrangement, but may result in Japanese and Russian participation in future loans.

#### FOREST PURCHASE UNDER WEEKS BILL

WASHINGTON-The first purchase of in Saskatchewan is now 2468 of which

scarcely be improved upon."

Another point about the design based being investigated by the geological and been offered to the commission and are

#### MAINE TELEPHONE TAX IS ORDERED

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At the adjourned meeting of the city

council on Wednesday afternoon the or-

der appropriating \$150,000 to begin in-

so that eight-car trains may be accom-

Corporation Counsel Babson said that

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REGINA, Sask .- According to recent

statistics the number of school districts

GIRLS TO OPERATE

SCHOOL KITCHENS

PARSONSFIELD, Me.-Roland H. Ver-

eck, principal of Parsonsfield Seminary

announces that the trustees have voted

to turk over the seminary dormitories,

kitchens and dining room to the charge

of the class in domestic economy, be-

Mr. Verbeck believes that by this

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# PRESENT PLEA FOR **NEWARK DINNER**

NEWARK, N. J .- Governor Wilson, in On petition of the Neponset Improvean address at a dinner given by the ment Association and other citizens of Woodrow Wilson Democratic League Neponset and vicinity, for relocation of here last night, discussed political re- the Neponset station on the Plymouth form and made a plea to the Democrats division of the New Haven road at the of New Jersey to fall in behind his continued hearing held today, a brief was filed by the association and the mat-"The crash of organizations," he said, ter was taken under advisement by the

has been only the crash of those that board. did not comprehend but resisted when Bertrand T. Wheeler, chief engineer of there was no right reason for resisting, the New Haven road, opposed the relomissioner of the city of Boston today as and forgot that their very reason for cation. Mr. Wheeler contended that the printed below. Location, owner, architect being was that they might serve opinion new station to be built on the inward-More than 23,000 square feet of vacant and nature of work are named in the and the movements of the people's will." bound track should be located near the

Commenting on the objects of reform, river. between the people and their govern a valuable wharf, for which there is a July 12, open date with surprise proments in order that we may restore in demand for commercial purposes, and is gram in charge of the reception comsuch wise as will satisfy us the liberty assessed for \$3500. This taking by the mittee. and the opportunity in whose intersts railroad, it states further in the brief, is only part of a property consisting of tainment committee. 126,010 square feet, and will greatly damage the balance for any purpose, making it almost inaccessible to teams Pig. Sheep or Dog?" · ORDER PASSED and the most inaccessible place in the

town for a station. The brief further recommends that the state chaplain; play, "The Minister's bound side of its tracks north of the Esther Louise Reed. new overhead street, taking for that was passed. The council granted the purpose a right of way.

The brief petitions for a two-story station with an entrance from the overhead street to the second story, with an alternative of a one-story station with easy steps up to the overhead street. The brief further petitions to have the Flora.

in his opinion it would not be legal for proposed inward station located on one the council to appropriate \$13,000 for side of the overhead street, explaining the extended use of the public schools that the road already owns the south during the summer and holiday season. side and the city owns the land on the north side of the overhead street.

#### IN SASKATCHEWAN ASSIGN ATLANTIC FLEET FOR JULY 4

NEWPORT, R. I .- Warships of the Atlantic fleet will assist in the celebraland under the Weeks forest reserve 1300 were organized since 1906, and 200 tion of July 4 in eight different cities, "In Washington we found the original bill was approved on Wednesday by the during the first five months of the according to Rear Admiral Hugo Cster present year, or more than one new haus. The flagship Connecticut and the bat

Although these figures indicate the at- tleship Michigan will remain at Newport tention given to the education of the and the other ships will be stationed children, they also indicate the very as follows: North river, New York, rapid development of the province, as in cruisers Washington and Montana; New 1910 its public schools numbered only York navy yard, battleships North Dakota and Ohio; Bar Harbor, Me., battleship Vermont; Boston, battleships Georgia, Missouri and Rhode Island; Rockport, Mass., battleship Mississippi; Philadelphia, battleships Idaho and Minnesota; Portsmouth, N. H., battleship he is its chief advocate. Maine; Portland, Me., battleships Virginia and Nebraska.

#### PERIODICAL MEN READY TO DISBAND

NEW YORK-The directors of the Periodical Clearing House Association have sent word to District Attorney Wise that they will only defend the federal suit against them in order to de-EXETER, N. H .- Conditional public velop all of the facts.

"If the association has violated the of Methuen, Mass., were filed in the statement, "it will forthwith dissolve court orders.'

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Aug. 9, surprise program by the enter-

Sept. 13. discussion, "Which is the Sept. 27, "Neighbors' Night." Address by the Rev. A. H. Wheelock, worthy

Oct. 11, conferring of first and second at the Center school. degrees, pantomime in charge of Miss

Bertha E. Whitaker. Oct. 25, conferring of third and fourth degrees, the "Harvest Supper." Nov. 8, "Graces' Night," under the di-

Nov. 22, Thanksgiving meeting in charge of the literary and music committees.

rection of Worthy Ceres, Pomona and

Dec. 13, discussion, "Some Things That Ought to Happen in our Town and Grange in 1912.

Mrs. George F. Reed. The meetings will be held in Historic hall on the corner of Bedford and Han-

## USE CONSERVATION

cock streets and Elm avenue.

of 40 members voting against it, the bill and an open air free vaudeville and minto create a state department of conservation passed the Senate today.

It is expected that the bill will be

assured of signature by Governor Dix, as The bill abolishes the forest, fish and game commission; the land purchasing board, the state water supply commission and the Black river commission, and cre-

ates in their stead the conservation department The bill is opposed as a political pointed by the Governor and each will receive a salary of \$10,000 a year. There each and an attorney at \$7000.

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## MEDFORD SUMMER PLANS ANNOUNCED SCHOOLS TO OPEN

SESSIONS SOON Medford's summer schools will open program has been issued by the Lexing- Monday, July 10, and will be in session ton grange, 233, Patrons of Husbandry, at the Cradock and Center school buildings for a term of six weeks. The school committee has elected Miss Flora E.

Hinman principal. Sessions are to be held daily from 8:30 until 11:30 a. m. There are to be four departments at the Cradock school, a kindergarten for children between the Most and Profitable Animal: Horse, Cow, ages of four and six years, a primary class for children between six and 10 years, a sewing class for girls between the ages of 10 and 15 and sloyd classes for boys from 10 to 12 years. There is road place its station on the outward- First At Home," in charge of Miss also to be a department of sloyd for boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years

In addition to these subjects, special tuition will be given pupils of grades five to nine inclusive between July 10 and Aug. 18 to assist pupils to secure promotion with their classes in the fall. These special pupils will have five teach-

#### DEDHAM TO HAVE **OUIETER FOURTH**

ers to assist them.

DEDHAM, Mass .- This town is to Dec. 27, annual meeting and election of have a quieter celebration of July 4. It officers; reports of delegates to state will be held under the auspices of the grange; Christmas play in charge of Mill Village Old Home Association and will include a parade in the morning to be participated in by social and business organizations, school children, floats and individual features, aquatic sports on the Cochrane mills ponds in the forenoon; track events, including a marathon race and baseball game at Stone IN POLITICAL PLAN park in the afternoon. There will be an oration in the grove on Whiting ALBANY, N. Y .- With only five out avenue by Elisha Greenhood of Roxbury strel show in the afternoon; band concert and display of Italian fireworks in the evening.

#### passed in the Assembly next week. It is POWERS SEEK TO **EXEMPT CHURCHES**

LISBON, via Badajoz-The British Charge d'Affaires and the French, Italian and German ministers are understood to have notified the government that the foreign churches here will be closed on July 1 unless assurance is given that scheme. The commissioners will be ap- the foreign churches and ecclesiastical associations will be exempted from the operation of the law separating church will be three deputies at \$3500 a year and state, which is to become effective on that date.

Flags of the respective countries will HARRIMAN CAPE FOR EMPLOYEES be hoisted over the church buildings, it MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- Mrs. E. H. is stated, and the Portuguese authorities Harriman is to open a restaurant here, will not be allowed to enter them. Spain tations of the other countries.

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ELEVATOR MAN, married (40), residence Somerville, good references, \$13. Mention No. 5431. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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st., Haverhill, Mass.

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE desires position, has knowledge of stenography; will start \$6; references. M. T. DOHERTY, 817
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INSTRUCTOR—German, late arrival from Germany, desires employment as instructor 19 German; best, idlomatis dialect. C. V. BERENBERG-GOSSLER, 1083 Tremont st. Boston.

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MAN AND WIFE want position, good references, city or country. MRS. THOMAS EMP. AGENCY, 23 Sawyer st., Boston. Tel. 1965-J Rox.

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[PATTERN MAKER, married (27), residence Boston, technical education, 35c, per hour. Mention No. 5418. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

PORTER—Young colored man desires position as porter, or to clean office. R. GARNETT, 706 Columbus ave., Boston. 6

PRACTICAL UPHOLSTERER, thoroughy acquainted with repair work, carpet laying, mattress renovating, desires position. WILLIAM HARPER, 15 Waldo st.

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PREPARATORY SA 100L ASTEDENT (18) desires work for the summer; references; outdoor work preferred; experienced in mechanical work. EDWARD W. MACY, Fitchburg, Mass.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, married (45), residence Dorchester, Al references and experience, \$20.840 weekly. Mention No. 5421. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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TOOL MAKER, single (54), residence Boston, good references and experience, \$18. Mention No. 5440. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 6

TRAVELING SALESMAN, at present employed, would like to change line; references. W. EDWARD PIKE, 100 Boylston st., room 404, Boston. 6

TUTOR—High school principal, 5 years experience, desires position to tutor in private family. FRANK D. ROWE, Ellsworth, Me. 30

TUTOR—Harvard graduate (1911) desires

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WAITER, experienced, desires position; city or country; not less than \$10 weekly. CHARLES STUART, 90 W. Springfield st.

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WAITER, single, age 34, residence Boston (colored, \$25 mo. r. and b.; mention 5453. STATE FREE EMR, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel.
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WATCHMAN, with first class' freman's license, marcied, age 45, residence Revere, \$15.818; mention 5448. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

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WATCHMAN, married, age 40, residence Revere, \$25.818; mention for the summer as governess or companion to child. ISIDORA BEAL, 28 Vane st., Atlantic, Mass. 1

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ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER and companion (Protestant) desires position in refined home; or settlement and charity work; references given. MRS. O. D. FREEMAN, 25 Glenarm st., Dorchester, Mass.

ATTENDANT—American young woman desires position as attendant to child for July and August, \$12 per week. SUSINE B. REED, 108 Cherry st., Fall River, Mass.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by young Nova Scotia girl. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave. cor. Boylston 30

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged, competent woman desires position with elderly couple; please address by letter. MRS. CLARA A. BROWN, 34 West st., Reading. Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as working housekeeper desired in small family; would act as attendant. MISS D. F. DARNEY. IS Library st. Revere, Mass.

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Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER — Protestant middleaged woman, neat, trustworthy—and excellent cook, desires position as housekeeper; willing to go home nights. MRS,
CORA B. HESSEY, 337 Washington 8t.,
Dorchester, Mass.

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MAID—Reliable colored maid would like work by day or hour; references; willing and obliging; Brookline of Boston preferred, JENNIE JOHNSON, 86 Compton st., Boston, Tel. 2281-L Tremont.

MAN AND WIFE desire position; man general work, also good mechanic; wife first-class cook and thorough housekeeper. JOSEPH P. THORNTON, 103 Buckminster rd., Brookline, Mass.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

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SALESLADY desires position in small store; Bong experience; would take other light work for summer; lives in Cambridge; would take other of house. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 2%. Cambridge, Mass.

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STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly trained, but without experience, desires position will work for small salary in order to gain experience. MISS J. McDONALD, Back Bay P. O., Boston. 30

STENOGRAPHERS (3) AND TYPE-WRITERS would like positions for the summer; experienced and references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 30

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER, young woman, wishes position. experience leather business; employers 3 years' A1 references. MISS STEVENS EMP. AGEN. CY. 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1930.

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Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2959. 6
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5135. STATE FREE EMF, OFFICE (no
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STENOGRAPHER, general office work.

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WOMAN desires light work three or tours daily. MRS E. CARRIE MANN,
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK wanted for July and August at Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass.; capable girl for cook; good wages to right party. Ad-dress MRS, HARRY L. JOHNSON, Endicott, N. Y. st., Boston. Tel. 2281-L Tremont.

MAID—Colored girl desires to assist in kitchen work by the week; or general work by the day. GERTRUDE JOHNSON, 105 Portland st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID—Neat young colored girl desires employment by the day, morning or by the hour, taking care of apartments, JOSE-PHINE COTTRELL, 30 Holyoke st., Boston.

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MAID—Woman wanted to do general housework in family of two adults; light work, comfortable home, small salary MRS, JULIA A. SWANY, 421 Gold st. Brooklyn, N. Y. SEAMSTRESS, to give three days' sewing er week for room and board in pleasang ome. H. M. HARLOW, I West 104th st. low York. WOMAN OR GIRL to assist light house work in pleasant home part time; room and board. II. M. HARLOW, 1 West 104th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECT-Young man (28), Hungarlan, good tracer, reference, wishes steady position in architect's office; would give service for very reasonable salary in order to learn American method. Address STEPHEN PAPP, 242 Franklin st., Brooklyn, N. Y. CARETAKERS-Married couple (35, Ger

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GHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; abstainer; reliable mechanic; operate any car; private reference. J. GIBSON, 2359 Waterloo st., Philadelphia.29 EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR-Young white man wants position with private family; thoroughly experienced; reference; go anywhere; care-ful driver; good repair man. JAMES AL-BERT JOHNSON, 1536 N. 60th st., W.

Philadelphis, Pa. 6
CLERICAL.—Position desired in office by experienced man, or as salesman, collector or timekeeper; good penman; understands bookkeeping, speaks German; highest references. GEORGE, A. HARRIS, 1447 Pacific st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 29

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CLERICAL—Young man (22) desires of fice position. DH)RICH MACKENZIE, 150
W. 121st. st., New York.

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HOTEL MAN, experienced and competent, wishes posstion as manager of first-class hotel; New York city preferred; references. CLARK BUTTERFIELD, 1330
St. Nicholas ave., New York city.

MAN, good education, business ability, wishes position of trust; some experience clerical work, stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, collecting; temporary work accepted. A. McGILVRAY, 381 Central park, W., New York, Tel. 7260 Riverside, 5
MANAGER+Experienced man, strictly

MANAGER-Experienced man, strictly temperate, desires position as manager or cashier in small branch bank or mfg. concern. M. M. CORWIN, 21 South 14th ave.. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. MIDDLE-AGED, educated man wishes employment; good writer and correspond-ent secretary; willing to do light work; salary moderate. Address JOHN ADDER-LEY, Farm Colony, Straton Island, New York.

York.

NEWSPAPER MAN, young, 3 years' experience in pressroom, stereotyping and business departments, desires position. EDWARD T. HUELS, 654 E. 242d st., Bronx. New York city.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man (22) steady, conscientious, desires position, stemography, bookkeeping, operate Underwood typewriter, speaks German fluently, F. WEIGERT, 552 West 185th st., New York.

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SALESMAN, experienced, desires post-tion as salesman, clerk or bookkeeper reference; will go mywhere. Address ROSS MALCOLM, 50 Ft. Greene pl., Brook

SCROLL WORK DESIGN ARTIST (eld-erly man) wishes works erly man) wishes work; over 35 years experience. G. SCHUBERT, 461 S. 19th st. Newark, N. J.

SUPERINTENDENT for large estate SUPERINTENDENT for large estate (39), unmarried, wants position; has equipped and managed successfully 2 large poultry farms; college education, refined taste in landscape design and ability to keep in harmony all the various departments of large estate; experienced in construction of improvements and buildings. struction of improvements and buildings Address VICTOR NEUMANN, 1310 Union ave. Bronx, New York city.

TENOR, European training and experience, desires church or summer position; exceptional references. ERNEST HAZEL DINE, 74 W. 165th st., Highbridge, New York city.

York city. 29
THELLYER (50) desires steady situation where trustworthiness, diligence and temperateness will be appreciated. GEO. M. STRONG, 33 Lawn st., Rochester, N.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced, desires position with reliable firm, best references. J. C. TOGUE, 1031 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 6 ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 6
TUTOR—College student desires position
as tutor during summer months; can prepare pupils for college entrance examinations or for high school. Apply by letter
only to JOHN G. EASTON, 128 South First
ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (25) wishes position on
gentleman's place or small farm for general
work, and handy man. A. THOMAS, 217
East 22d st., New York. 3

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT - HOUSEKEEPER desire

osition; country estate preferred. MRS IARGARET NICCA, 337 W. 58th st., New

position to care for children, or companion; will travel. C. DAVIS, 4500 N. Uber st., Philadelphia, Pa. COMPANION Young American lady wide experience, speaking French and German, desires position as companion and guide to one or more touring Europe; small compensation and excellent references.
BELLE GERTRUDE BERRY, 522 West
134th st., New York. 6
COMPANION—Middle-aged woman with COMPANION—Middle-aged woman with some experience would like position as traveling companion. AMELIA CHANMAN. Box 235, Geneva. N. Y.

(OMPANION—Englishwoman wishes position for summer months; companion or charge of children. EDITH LANGFORD. 224 W. 50th st., New York.

COOK Woman (40), excellent cook and baker, 20 years experience, economical, accommodating, references, desires permanent position in small private family; country only; \$25.835. BRIDGET E. CURRY, 598 Second ave. (3d floor), New York. Second ave. (3d Boort, New York. 6 DRESSMAKER, first-class, with 7 years experience, desires employment by the day, MRS, E. GARDNER, 217 East 22d st., New York, etc. York city.

DRESSMAKER (colored) desires employment. CARRIE E. SMITH, 235 West 63d st., apt. 3. New York city.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, stylish, good filter, desires employment; references. MRS. ELLA PORTER, 129 W. 128th st., New York.

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GENERAL WORK wanted a few hours
daily; or will take laundry home. MARY
MOSREY, care Mrs. Rollins, 218 E. 56th
st., New York. H., New York.

HOTEL, STENOGRAPHER, A1, desires
tood position. ELIZABETH REID, 138 E.
224 st. New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER or other position want-HOUSEKEEPER or other position want-ed by experienced, energitic woman, busi-ness ability and training; can keep books, manage servants; reliable, trustworthy; Philadelphia preferred. MRS. WALLACE WOODS, 325 Sansom st., Philadelphia, 30 HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman, refined and educated, with boy 9 years old, desires position in country. MRS. McAREAVEY, 204 East 25th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—German, with daughter 12 years old, reliable and industrious, desires position; will do general housework; references from present employer. MRS, STADE, care MRS HALLETT, Fifth ave, south, Rockaway Park, N. Y. HOUSEKEEPER-Refined American wo-

man, thorough housekeeper and manager, desires position as attendant, housekeeper or seamstress. MRS. K. E. DUN-LEAVY, care Mrs. Schwartz, 264 West 22d st., New York city. LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted in small family by reliable young colored woman, sleep in or out, wages moderate; references, MARY E. ROWLETT, 2376 Old Broadway, New York city, care MRS, KNIGHT.

MAID-Young Scotch girl, lately landed, wishes position as chambermaid or kitchen maid; reliable, willing and obliging. MARY KENNEDY, care of MRS, OHARE, 731 Am-sterdam ave., New York city.

MAID—Colored girl desires employment by day or week. ORA THURSTON, care Anderson, 83 W. 132d st., New York city. 6 Anderson, 83 W. 132d st., New York City. ...

MATRON—Experienced, refined American wants institutional position as matron, assistant or attendant for boys; Connecticut or New York preferred; \$20.\$25. MISS EMMA B. RICE, 475 Genesee st, Utica.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SECRETARY, competent, educated business woman, 15 years' experience, stenographer, formerly employed in New York, desires position there; highest references. E. W. PIERCE, 222 Drexel bldg., Philadelphia.1 STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience, desires permanent position; salary \$12 to commence; best of references. MAMIE EICHER, 1733 Matthews ave., Bronx. New

YOUNG LADY wishes position as circular folder; thoroughly experienced, or factory or office work of any kind. WINIFRED MAY, 210 W. 14th st., New York city. 30

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HELP WANTED-MALE BRICK WORKERS-Wanted, men for rick yard. Apply SHELDON BRICK CO. rbann, Ill. BUTCHER First-class all-round butcher and grocery man wanted who can furnish references. GUS WOLTMAN, 2002 Jeffery ave., Chicago.

SHOP FOREMAN wanted, acquainted with electrical machinery; references required. WESTERN CONDUIT CO., 426 Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago. HELP WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER wanted; not be good penman, accurate and experi-nced. FRED J. STEBBINS, The Steb-ins Hardware Co., 15 West Van Buren st.

Chicago.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, an elderly lady as housekeeper on farm; light work, no children. MRS. A. G. CONKLIN, 404
Rector Bldg., Chicago.

MAID wanted; middle-aged woman for housework. Write MRS. H. C. LATHROP, 19618 Kimberley ave., Cleveland, O. 30

MAID. Wanted vanne, girl or woman to MAID—Wanted, young girl or woman to do light housework and assist in care of 2 small children; go home nights. MRS. E. D. BRYSON. 6844 Perry ave., Chicago. 1 MAID—Wanted, white girl or woman (Protestant) to do general housework for family of 3; no washing Phone Hyde Park 903, 6352 Greenwood ave., Woodlawn.

Chicago.

NURSERY GOVERNESS (Protestant) wanted, or lady's maid who can sew well and speak French, for two girls 9 and 13 years. MRS, S. H. STRAWN, 4824 Woodlawn ave., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR (18), graduate, with dip loma, steady, repairman, good references, desires position. ARTHUR HUHNCKE, 6447 So. Halsted st. Chleago.

\*\*CLERK—Bright young man (20) desires office position; clerical work, figures; operate typewriter; securate and reliable; saltypewriter; accurate and reliable; s \$14. CHARLES F. OBERG, 1912

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ELECTRICIAN (25), first-class wireman, desires position with factory or office building, 5 years' experience maintenance or construction. R. A. RAMP, 6607 S. Marshfield ave., Chicago.

GARDENER Young Norwegian (22) wishes position as gardener and houseman; understands horses and poultry; willing to run auto if taught how, HENRY BECKER, 3728 Emerald ave., Chicago.

OFFICE ASSISTANT would like to change about Aug. 1 (23); 6 years' experience, high school graduate, salary \$18. H. G. BEEBE, 2651 Armitage ave., Chicago. 6 PRIVATE SECRETARY, college gradu.

PRIVATE SEČRETARY, college graduate, competent stenographer, versatile, rapid and accurate, desires position; possesses initiative; age 25. JOHN HENRY LARGE 210 E. Ontario st., Chicago. mitiative: age 25. JOHN HENRY LARGE. 210 E. Ontario st., Chicago. 6
PROOFREADER, expert and all-round newspaper man, desires permanent, conaction where conscientious work will insure peace and plenty adequate to modest needs; experienced in many classes of artiting, editing and preparing copy. H. E. MANNING, 826 N. Park st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mich.

SALESMAN desires employment in Detroit retail store; qualified in men's ciothing, hats and caps, jewelry, musical departments demonstrator, also bookkeeper. ELWOOD F. IRISH, 706 W. Fort st., Detroit

SODA DISPENSER, expert, desires posi-tion in or out of town; salary \$15. R. GOLDBERG, 110 E. 8th st., Kansas City, Mo. 3
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WATCHMAKER—Position wanted by watchmaker and jeweler; lots of natural of taking charge of or managing hotel watchmaker and jeweler; lots of natural ability and industry; just learning engraving; West or South preferred. G. R. HUNT, care D. C. Adams, 745 Lafayette ave., Terre Hante, Ind.

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VOUNG MAN (31) reliable and of good habits, desires employment in Indianapolis; references; previously employed as institution attendant. HARRY L. McCORD, Morristown, Ind., R. R. No. 1. 20
YOUNG MAN, college bred, A1 mail order correspondent and business manager, desires position. EDWARD B. WALDRON, 221, Prairie ave. Chicago. 30
YOUNG MAN familiar with selling, estimating, drafting, etc., of ornamental iron, wire and brass work, wishes position East or South. HENRY D. KANODE, 45 & 6th st., Columbus, O. 30
YOUNG MAN (28), married, experienced

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ART STUDENT desires position occupy ing forenoons; art work preferred; experience as teacher. FLORENCE PATRICK. 6020 Normal ave., Chicago. 29

ASSISTANT—Refined, cultivated woman. ASSISTANT—Renned, contract woman, middle-agrd, desires position of trust; take charge of household; attendant-companion, or secretary; will travel; references. MISS LOUISE CHAPPELL, 542 Court st., Rochester, N. Y. 30 ces. MISS LOUISE CHAPPELL, 542 Court st., Rochester, N. Y. 90

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Special course of instruction in bookkeeping, desires position in Chicago. ELIZABETH JONES, 1425 La Salle ave., Chicago. 5

BOOKKEEPER S POSITION—Capable

BOOKKELFER'S POSITION—Capable young woman, 6 years' experience as d. e. bookkeeper, desires position; thoroughly understands accounting and banking; can give convincing references. ESTELLE WINGRAVE, 605 Groveland pk., Chicago 29 CLERICAL—By young lady, general office osition: must be steady and pay good sal-ry. MISS M. STANG, 2102 N. 41st ct., bleage. hicago.

COMPANION—Position desired by re-ined middle-aged lady; good reader and emistress; references. MRS. S. C. FRAN-TS. general delivery, Aurora, III.

DRESSMAKER, expert cutter and fitter coming through Chicago, desires position to exchange work for board in Chicago during summer; references, MISS LILIAN HOGAN, 148 W. Concord st. Boston. GOVERNESS—Chicago normal kinder-garten student desires work during sum-mer as tuter, governess or caring for young children in the country. Phone Stewart 872. HAZEL J. BEDER, 6628 Wentworth ave., Chicago. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires a position during vacation, light work, and good references. ANNA E. HARRISON, 3736 Dolbin st., Brooklyn, N. Y. during vacation, erences. ANNA bin st., Breeklyn bin st., Breeklyn, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted in private family, where other help are kept, as cook or managing housekeeper, references. MISS EMMA McDONALD, Box 578, Winnellea, III.

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MOTHER'S HELPER Refined high school girl wishes position for summer as mother's helper or to care for child; will go to country. MiSS MARY HYDE, 940 Fox st., Bronx, New York.

NURSERY MAID or mother's helper desires position; will assist with housework; best references. MRS RCSIE KARAGUS, eare Manougan, 504 Central ave., West Hobeken, N. J.

NURSERY MAID (18) desires position ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., 20)
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SETSNOGRAPHER desires position with and conscientions months; references.
MISS ANNA FREY, 78 Charles st., New York city.

NURSERY MAID (18) desires position with and conscientions worker; 318, NORTH SHORE EMP, BUNGAPHER, BUNGAPH

#### CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER of 7 years' practical experience wishes situation, with reliable firm where advancement can be attained by conscientious work; \$15 to start. NORTHI SHORE EMP. BUREAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of

bookkeeping and phonograph, desires position; ambitious, capable, accurate; good penman. MRR. AGNES E. ROSSMAN, 463
Magnolia ave., Chicago.

penman. MRK. AGNES E. ROSSMAN, 4610
Magnolia ave. Chicago. 20
STENOGRAPHER, young lady, accurate
and willing, moderate salary. IRENE
O'BRIEN, 2859 Union ave., Chicago. 30
STENOGRAPHER — Bright young lady,
114, years' experience, good references, desires permanent position. ANTOINETTE
HUTCHINSON, 4315 Fifth ave. Chicago. 1
TEACHING-GOVERNESS—High school
graduate, high standing, desires position
as teaching-governess; especially qualified to manage children; references. MISS
M. C. CARLSON, 4765 Tonti st., La Salle,
111.

TEACHER—University graduate desires history or English position, high school or college; experienced; references; will go anywhere; JENNIE M. JONES, 311 S. McGregor st., Carthage, Mo. VOCALIST—Conservatory graduate desires position in church or as teacher.
MISS FRANCES I. RAYMOND, Hopkington 19

## WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE DRAUGHTSMAN Wanted, experienced rehitectural draughtsman and designer of bility, capable of taking charge of office orce; must be good water colorist and consider a topforce: must be good water colorist and constructionist, or would consider a top-notch designer, renderer and colorist; also a first-class struction engineer, who is thoroughly experienced in reinforced and steel construction; give former experience and samples of work and salary expected for a permanent position. FRANK S. SNELL, Architect, 611 Commonwealth Bldg., Denver, Col.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COLLEGE GRADUATE (A.B.) with Colorado state certificate desires position to teach high school English, history, Ger-man and Latin, or any grade. HELEN ALLPHAIR, 2737 Stout st., Denver, Col. 6 SOUTHERN 'STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

BLACKSMITH - WHEEL WRIGHT-

Wanted by carriage maker in another city, first-class blacksmith, also first-class wheelwright; apply at once. C. D. FRANKE & CO., 170-172 Meeting st., Charleston, S. e. DAMAGE MENDERS, experienced, wanted on fancy worsteds; none other need ap-ply; steady work; \$18 per week, working 50 hours; fare paid. Apply MD. TEXTILE WEAVING CO., 114 W. Baltimore st., Balti-more, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

## YOUNG MAN, relable, references, desires position. E. NELSON MEREDITH, 200 8, Morsolis ave., Dallas, station A, Tex. 5 PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BANK CLERK-Young man, experienced bank Clerkk—roung man, experienced in all departments, desires position anywhere along the coast; references; 9 years with large eastern bank. F. M. JOHN-SON, 1815 Prince st., Berkeley, Cal.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position anywhera in California; can do all repairing. WALTER A. HEISER, 163 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose, Cal.

GENERAL MAN desires employment GENERAL MAN desires employment caring for lawns, gardens, chickens, etc. JOHN F. MORGAN, southeast cor. Summitt and Montana sts., Pasadena, Cal. 1
GROCER—First class, experienced man, young, married, desires position in grocery or hotel storeroom; also do collecting; references. EUGENE KRAFT, 2413 Callfornia st., San Francisco, Cal. 22
MANAGER—Married man CSI, wishes. MANAGER Married man (28) wishes po-sition; 5 years' experience as buyer and department manager in large club; capable of taking charge of or managing hotel

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CLERICAL—Lady having experience in general office work wants position as assistant; reliable, accurate and good penman; not stenegrapher. MISS EFFIE Cal.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, experienced stenographer, wishes position as secretary in Portland. Ore., or vicinity; specially in Portland, Ore., or vicinity: specially trained for literary work; exceptional references. MISS MABEL H. DROUGHT, sod So. Yakima ave., Tacoma, Wash.

STENOGRAPHER desires position as general office assistant or copylst in any line of business, experienced, good references, city or country. MRS. A. BLUNT, 537 So. Fremont ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 6

## CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE CABINET MAKERS wanted at once redium-priced case goods. Apply, staring experience, to the BELL FURNITURE CO. Southampton. Out.

HARNESS MAKER-Wanted, at oucc, good all-round harness maker. Apply by letter to W. L. ELLIOTT, Lacombe, Alta. Canada.

Canada. 30

HARNESS MAKERS wanted accustomed to factory work. Apply BICKERTON BROS. & CO.. Woodsteek, Ont. 1

PRINTER wanted, 2-3 or over, for country office; must have had some experience at job printing and ad-setting; good chance to improve. Apply, stating full experience and salary wanted, and when can come, A. W. MOOTE, the Record, Jarvis, Ont. 1 SHEET METAL WORKERS wanted Ap-dy A. B. Ormsby, Ltd., Queen and George, forento, Canada.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID wanted in household of 5; must be capable and fond of children. MRS. H. WHALEY, 81 Oakleigh rd.; Clayton, N. Bradford, York, Eug. Bradford, York, Eug.

TEACHER—Qualified Protestant teacher wanted for S. S. No. 7, Beverly; township Wentworth Co.; duties to commence Sept. 1, 1911; good salary to the right party. Apply to CHARLES A. PATTERSON, West Flamborough, Ont., Can.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN wishes employment as timekeeper, stoneman or checking clerk; handy at heating apparatus; will take any kind of steady work meanwhile. JAMES PHIL-LIPS, care Wilson, 27 Kirkland st., Glasgow, Scotland. REPRESENTATIVE seeks representation

REPRESENTATIVE SCENE representation American manufactures for Europe; thorough knowledge French, German, some Spanish, Italian; good business connection France. Belgium, Germany. PHILIP JOHNSTON, Avenue Clementine, Ghent, SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT (32). English, thoroughly experienced and highly recommended, desires position to care for infant; London or traveling preferred; free August or September. Letters, ELSIE PYNE, 68 Goldhawk rd., Shepards Bush, London, W., Eng.

STUDENT desires profitable summer en

# Market Closes Strong After an Irregular Session

## PRICE MOVEMENTS ARE PERFUNCTORY BUSINESS OUIE

Little Feature Develops in the Market and Trading Is Restricted to the Usual Small Volume

#### LONDON IS STEADY

Without any particular incentive t advance or decline the New York stoc market opened this morning at about las night's closing prices, or fractionally above, and moved within a narrow range during the early sales. The professions traders looked for a reaction. The bears were somewhat timid about making an attack, but were ready to take advantage of any opportunity to assist in a decline. Stocks have been so well sup ported in the past that there has been little encouragement for short selling.

Wabash fours were conspicuousl strong at the opening. Southern Pacific Union Pacific, Lehigh Valley and a few other rails made good advances during the first sales. American Smelting als

was strong.
Local business was on a small scal and prices were irregular.

Business slackened considerably on th New York exchange after the early trading. Less than 100,000 shares change hands during the first hour and toward midday trading almost came to a stand-

Southern Pacific opened off 1/4 at 124 rose to 125% and then sagged off. Le high Valley was up 1/8 at the opening at 179%. It improved a point and de clined fractionally. Wabash fours opened up % at 65% and advanced more than a point. Toledo, St. Louis & Western which had a sharp decline this week following the passing of the Alton dividend, opened up 1/4 at 48% and after improving a small fraction sold off more

than a point. Copper Range was off a point on the local exchange at 61. Granby, Utah Consolidated and Hancock showed frac tional declines. There was moderate de mand for Massashusetts Electric, the pre. ferred making a good fractional advance Small fractional changes were recorde by the rest of the list.

LONDON-In the final session the se curities markets were checkered. There was a lack of support in gilt edged in vestments, but home rails were sup

Canadian Pacific lacked steadiness an American railway shares, after the early

advance, halted somewhat. Irregularity in foreigners and mines was attributed to the dubious sentiment in Paris regarding Premier Caillaux. American Telephone & Telegraph was rather 'flat at that center.

The continental bourses showed a tendency to droop at the end.

#### MERCHANTS-LECLEDE BANK

ST. LOUIS-The Merchants-Laclede Bank in its recent report shows tota resources of \$20,732,615, including cash and sight exchange \$5,782,492, loans \$11,- Wabash 269,500, government and other bonds \$2,-407,999 and banking house and other real Western Union....... 79½ 79½ 79½ 79½ estate \$1.172,623. Liabilities include: Westinghouse....... 75 % 75 % 75 % Westinghouse 10 10 10 10 surplus and undivided profits \$1.841.1 and circulation \$1,420,290.

THE COTTON MARKET

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton dull, pric irregular; American middling uplan 8.11. Sales 4000. Futures 'arely stead

#### DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED

LONDON-The minimum rate of d count of the Bank of England remaunchanged at 3 per cent.

#### THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair and cooler tonight; Friday fair, moderate northerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight; slightly cooler in southeast portion; Friday fair.

An area of high pressure central this morning over the lake region is producing cool, pleasant weather in the central and eastern sections. An area of low pressure central near Salt Lake City, Utah, is producing unsettled weather with showers over the Rocky mountain sections. The weather continues dry and hot in the Southwest. The conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather for two or three days with slightly lower temperature tonight followed by slowly rising temperature on Friday.

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## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the epening, high, low and last sales today:

	and last sales today:			
ı	Onen	High	Low	Las
ł	Open Amalgamated 70	70 %		70 %
	Am Beet Sugar 531/2	53 1/2	52%	52 3
	Am Can 10%	1058	101/2	10 %
1	Am Can pf 84%	84 %	84 %	84 %
S	Am Cotton Oil 52	52 1/6 22 1/2	52 22 1/4	52 k
1	Am Ice 22 1/2 Am Smelting 79	80 14	79	79 %
-	Am Smelting pf106	106	106	106
	Am T & T148 1/2		148%	148
- 1	Angconda 40%	40%	4014	113 3
	Astehison113 1/2 Balt & Ohio108 1/2	113 %	113 %	109 %
	Balt & Ohio pf 89	89	89	89
	Batopilas 1%	1%	1%	13
	Beth Steel pf 63 14	63 14	6314	63 14
0		81 %	80 %	241 %
k	Central Leather 30 %	241 1/4	241 1/2	30 14
t	Central Leather pf. 100	100	100	100 .
y	Ches & Ohio 83	83 %	83	83 14
e	Chino 23 %	23 %	23 %	23 %
ıl	Col Fuel 2434	34 %	34 34	34 ¾ 81 ¾
8 n	Col Southern 1st pf. 81 34 Con Gas145 1/2	81 34	81 %	
-	Corn Products 14 34	14 %	14%	143
a	Corn Products pf 82%	82%	82%	82 %
a -	Del & Hudson171 %	171 %	171%	171 %
n	Del & Lack546	546	546 36 %	546 37 1/4
	Erie 1st pf 36 % 58	37 ½ 58 %	58	58 %
y	Erie 2d pf 47 1/8	4716	47	47
2,	Gen Electric162	162	162	162
v	Goldfield Con 616	6 16	6	6 %
g	Gt Nor pf137 %	137%	137 1/2	137 %
0	Gt Nor Ore 61 % Harvester 121 1/2	62 14	61%	62 14
-	Inter-Met pf 50 14	50 %	50	50 14
e	Illinois Central141%	141 %	141%	141 %
	Int Paper 11%	11%	11%	11 %
e	Int Pump 43	43	43	43
	Kan City So pf 69 Kan & Tex 36 1/2	69	69 36 1/2	69 36 ½
d	Laclede Gas107 %	00.7	107%	108
d	Lehigh Valley179 %	181	179%	180%
-	L & N	152	151	152
١,	May Company 84 1/2	85	84 ¾ 22 ¾	22 %
1	Miami	142%	141 %	142 %
t	Missouri Pacific 4914	50 1/2	4914	50 1/2
-	N Y Central109 %	110	109 1/2	109 1/2
d	Nat Enameling 18 4	18%	18 14	18 %
a		109%		109 %
1,	North American 74	74	74	74
1	Northern Pacific134 1/2		134 1/2	
	Ontario & Western 45 % Pacific Mail 27 %	45 % 27 ½	45 % 27 %	45 % 27 1/8
e	Pacific T & T 50	50	4934	49%
	Pennsylvania124 1/2	124%	124 %	124 %
e	Pittsburg Coal 20 %	20 %	2014	20 1/4
h	Pittsburg Coal pf 85	85	85	85
-	Pullman	162	162	162
-	Reading15934	160 12	159%	160
-	Republic Steel 30 4	30 1/4	30 18	30 1/6
	Rock Island 33	33	33	33
d	Rock Island pf 64 4	64 % 141	64 14	64 % 141
	Sears Roebuck 141 Southern Pacific124	125 %	124	124 %
	Southern Railway. 31%	31 1/2	31 1/6	31 1/4
e	Southern Ry pf 72 16	72 1/4	721/8	72 14
-	st L & S F 2d pf 46	46	451/2	45 1/2
-	st Paul127	127 1/4	126 % 153	127
-	St Paul pf153 Texas Company122 /s	122 1/5	122	122
1	Third Avenue 10 1/8	101/6	10%	101/6
ŕ	Toledo St L & W 20	20	191/2	20
1	Toledo St L & W pf 48 %	48 %	47	47 %
8	Undw'd Typew'ter102	103 1/2	102	102 %
t	Underwood pr111 1/2 Union Bag & Paper. 7%	7 %	7%	7%
	Union Pacific188 ½	189%	188 1/2	189 %
s	Union Pacific pf 94 %	94%	94 1/2	94 1/2
	United Ry Inv Co 39	39	39	39
	Un Ry Inv pf 69 1/2	69 1/2	69 12	69 1/2
	Utah Copper 49 34 US Rubber 42 14	50 /s 42 %	4934	49 %
	US Rubber 1st pf114 %	114 %	114	114
	U S Steel 7814	78 %	7816	78 %
1	U 8 Steel pf118 14	118 14	118	118
1	Va-Caro Chemical 55 4	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2
-	Va Iron, C& C 72 Wabash 16 4	72 16 ¼	72 16 ¼	72. 16 1/4

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	Am T& T col		92	92
	Am Tel & Tel cv	110%	110 %	110 1/2
t.)	Atchison Adj 48	91 %	91 %	91%
ast	Atchison gen 4s	98 %	98 34	98 34
ale	Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98 %	98 %	98 %
.55	CB&Q48	97 1/2	97 1/4	57 1/2
.33	Erie cv A	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
.23 .24	Interboro Met 4 1/28	78%	78 1/2	78%
24	Japan 4s	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
.22	Kansas & Texas 4s	97	97	97
	Lake Shore 4s 1931	93%	93 %	93 %
es	Missouri Pacific cv	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
ds	N Y rets	104 %	104 1/2	104 %
ly.	N Y City 4 14 8	102 %	102 %	102 %
٠,٠	N Y City 4s 1957	100%	100 16	100 %
	N Y City 4s 1958	100 %	100 16	100 %
	N Y City 4s 1959	100 16	100 16	100 %
is-	NYNH& H 6s	132 14	132	132
ins	Norfolk & Western cv	109	109	109
	Reading gen 4s	98	9734	98
	Rock Island 4s	75 %	75 34	75%
	Southern Pacific cv	99 12	99 1/2	99 1/2
<b>*</b>	Southern Ry 4s	79%	79%	79%
1	Union Pacific ev	108 %	108 1/4	108 %
	U S Steel 5s	105 %	105 1/2	
4	Wabash 4s	66 %	65 %	66 %
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U I-	Western Maryland 4s	88	88	88
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	Western Maryland 4s	. 88	88	88
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up 2s. 6d.; futures up 2s. 6d. Pig tin Wabash Railway Company the semi-an-Average temperature yesterday, 731-12. | lead o: is 3d. at £13 7s. 6d; Cleveland warrants 46s. 3d. spelted £24 15s.

#### NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK - At the metal exchange trading continued quiet with a slightly firmer tendency in copper. Tin was strong at an improvement of 1, cent. cent school bonds, dated June 1, 1911, Lead and spelter unchanged. Quotations maturing \$5000 in each of the years, 191; follow Copper spot to Aug. 12.25@ 12.37. to 1931 inclusive, to Hayden, Stone & Co.

#### COPPER SHARES AND DIVIDENDS

The recent advance in the price of of dividends on several important copper stocks listed on the Boston stock exchange can be earned with something to spare, where on 12-cent copper only four companies could show earnings equal to dividends. Calumet & Hecla, Otah Copper, Nevada Consolidated and Old Dominion could maintain dividends at the present rate on 12-cent copper, although present rate on 12-cent copper, although calumet & Ariz...... 59 4 only the latter could show a respectable Calumet & Hecla.....475

margin over dividend requirements. On present copper market the list is Daly-West ...... considerably expanded so that the com- Franklin. ..... 12 1/2 rate of dividends are in minority. Old Greene-Cananea .... 734 present rate of \$2. Excluding any pro- Nipissing... vision for meeting \$1,700,000 notes coming due March 1, 1912, Calumet & Hecla Old Colony Mining. 21/2 but sinking fund requirements in this case bring earnings down about to the \$24 basis. The porphyries—Utah and Utah Copper......... Nevada Consolidated - show up well, with earnings well in excess of dividends, even on their present restricted output. Granby is not now paying dividends although earnings compare favorably with many companies which are.

#### **DIVIDENDS**

The Reorganization Co. of New York has declared initial quarterly dividend of 1/2 per cent on preferred, payable July 1. The Weetamoe Mills of Fall River passed its dividend. Last quarter it paid I per cent and usual rate is 1 1-2 per

Chelsea Trust Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent, payable July 1 to stockholders of record

The Pennsylvania Company has declared the usual June dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 30 to stock of record

The Granite Railway Company has declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15, to stock of record July 5. The Quebec Railway, Light, Heat &

Power Company declared a dividend of 1 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. The Commercial National Bank has

declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 28. The Bell Telephone Company of Penn-Algomah. sylvania declared the usual quarterly Amalgamated.....

dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable June 15 Am Zinc ..... as registered July 5.

The directors of the American Trust Eastern Steamship. 91 4 Company have declared the regular quar- Giroux

terly dividend of 3 per cent, payable July Hancock ... 1 to stock of record June 26. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Isle Royale... dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable July Kerr Lake ...... 5

15 to stock of record July 1. Bank have declared the regular quar terly dividend of 134 per cent, payable

July 1 to stock of record June 27. Omaha Water Co. declared an annual dividend of 4 per cent on second preferred, an increase of 1 per cent, beside regular annual dividend of 5 per cent on first US Smelting 19 US Smelting pf 49

panys declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share on the preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of rec ord July 3. The American Glue Co. has declared a

The Boston Suburban Electric Com-

regular semi-annual dividend of \$4 per share on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 11. Books close July 10, reopen Aug. 3.

The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Cleveland & St. Louis Railway Company has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1/4 per cent on the common and preferred stocks payable July 25 to holders of record

The Fonda - Johnstown - Gloversville Railroad declared a dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock, payable July 10 to stock of record July 1. This dividend is the same as previous disbursement, which was made on July 20 last. Stone & Webster, transfer agents, announce a quarterly dividend of \$3 per share on the capital stock of the Fall River Gas Works Co., payable Aug. 1, 1911, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 15.

The United States Glass Company passed its dividend, which since April, 1910, has been at the rate of 1 per cent quarterly. J. A. Knox, president of the company, states that the dividend was suspended because the company needed additional working capital for its in creased business.

The directors of the Pittsburg Coal Company have declared the quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 25 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 12. This is the same rate as has been paid quarterly since January, 1910. The

At a meeting of the directors of the ended strong, spot £197, up £2 10s.; nual interest of 3 per cent on debenture "B" bonds was declared. Six months ago 2 per cent was declared on the de benture "B" bonds, so the present action represents a reduction of 1 per cent.

#### FALL RIVER (MASS.) BONDS

Fall River has awarded \$100,000 4 pe i at 103.26

## **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the opper from 12 to 12% cents per pound, transactions of the Boston Stock Exif sustained, means that the present rate change giving the opening, high, low and last sales today: MINING

Open High Low Adventure ... Atlantic .... Butte Coalition..... 19 % Copper Range...... 61 10% North Butte... 216 35 . 35 414 50 1/8 50 1/8 50

TELEPHONES ..148 1/2 148 34 148 14 148 14 Western pf .. ... 961/2 961/2 961/2 961/2

#### RAILROADS

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Boston & Albany222	222	222	22
Boston & Lowell216	216	216	21
Boston & Maine 107	107	106	10
Boston-Providence298	298	298	29
Boston & Wor 12	12	12	1
Boston & Wore pf 57	57 1/2	57	5
*Conn & Passumpsic 140	140	140	14
NYNH&H14014	141	140 14	14
Old Colony187	187	187	18
Union Pacific	189	188 %	18
West End com 88	88	88	8
West End of 103	103	103	10

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	Am Ag Chem pf 103 4	103 1/2	103 14	103
	Am Pneumatic 4 %	6	4 1/8	5
	Am Sugar119			119
	Am Sugar pf118 14			118
	Am Woolen pf 92			
	Ga Ry & Elec 152			
	Ga Ry & Elec pf 93 1/2			
	General Elec162 %			
	Mass Elec 22		22	
			92	
	Mass Gas pf 95			
	N E Cot Yarn114			
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	Pullman162			162
	Swift & Co102		102	102
Ì	Torrington 3134			
į	Torrington pf 30	30		30
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New Arcadian ...... North Lake . South Utah M & S... 70e 

\*Ex-dividend.

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	High	Low	La
Agri Chem 5s	101 %	10134	101
Tel 4s	92	91 %	92
Tel con 4s	110 1/2	110 1/2	110
ulf & W I 5s	70	70	70
Q Jt 4s	97%	97%	97
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#### **BOSTON CURB**

Chicago Junction 5s ......... 102 1/8 102 1/8 102 1/8

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	Stocks	High	Low	La
ī	Ariz Michigan	7c	70	7e
•	Amal Nevada	61/2c	61/2C	61
	Bay State Gas	22e	22c	226
	Bohemia	31/4	314	31/
	Boswycolo	8c	8c	80
	Butte Central	27/8	27/8	274
	Calayeras	1 18	134	113
	Chief		TV	113
•	Cons Ariz	114	11/4	14
٠.	Corbin	43%	4	48
1	Davis Daly	95c	95c	95c
	Ely Consol	50e	50e	50e
,	First National	11/8	1	11/
	*Goldfield Cons		51/2	514
	do cash	61.8	61%	61/
	Houghton	67/8	61/2	64
	*La Rose	41/4	414	434
	do cash	418	4 %	4 19
	Live Oak	2134	201/2	21
		114	144	1 4 4
	Majestic	83c	79c	79c
	Massoletti	85%	81/2	85
	Massoletti	81/2	81/2	81 11 28
	Mines Co of Am	234	2 %	1,7
	Nev Doug	234	2%	28
	Nevada Utah	75e	70c	70c
	New Baltic	68%	638	63%
	Porc Estates	44c	44e	44c
	Pore North	70e	70e	70c
	Raw Cen	8c	51/2C	ве
	Raven	30e	20c	29c
	R I Coal	21/8	218	21
	Silver Leaf	4e	40	4e
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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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#### BETTER REPORTS ARE COMING FROM THE STEEL TRADE

Steady Gain in the Volume of Business, Both Chicago and Pittsburg Districts Enjoying Improvement .

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The improvement in the steel trade continues. The volume of business shows a steady gain. This is not due to a spurt in any special branch but to an increase in orders from a multiplicity of sources. The United States Steel Corporation is enlarging the scope of its operations, the active steel ingot capacity this week being over 68 per cent, as against 66 per cent at the same time last week. The improvement in its operations is more strongly indicated by the statement that at the corresponding time last month the active ingot capacity was only 58 per cent. A considerable part of the recent gain is due to a heavier volume of business at Chicago, where two additional blast furnaces were put in operation in the past week by the Illinois Steel Company to supply needed pig iron.

The improvement is by no means confined to the Chicago district, as Pittsburg conditions are also better. Bookings in structural shapes and plates are reported to have been much the largest last week in over a year. The billet and rail sales department of the Carnegie Steel Company is over 40,000 tons ahead on actual orders sent to the mills for rolling, as compared with the same pe riod in May.

In the structural trade in general railroad bridge work forms a substantial portion of the new business coming in the market, but some excellent orders have also been booked for other purposes. The American Bridge Company has secured the contract for 8500 tons for the new plant of the Pitts-burgh Crucible Steel Company at Midland, Pa. Orders booked in eastern territory for buildings, bridges, etc., the past week totaled over 15,000 tons, with quite a number of orders pending. It had been hoped that by this time the New York city subway question would be definitely settled and that the trade could look forward with some certainty to the enormous requirements for steel which the new subways will call for. It seems, however, that some further time must elapse until it is known when the work will actually begin.

While the plate trade shows some im provement indications of an early heavy lemand are seen in the increasing number of inquiries coming out for steel cars

Reports from the various pig iron markets are also better, as orders are more numerous and inquiries are more plentiful. No general buying movement has yet set in, but the number of consumers who feel that the present is a good time to buy is steadily growing larger. Prices of pig iron are no firmer as many makers are anxious to get their share of such business as is now coming

The export trade is fairly active, with 31/2 moderate orders being received for rails, 81/2 track supplies, locomotive and other rail-80° road material from South and Central road material from South and Central America. Canada has placed further contracts for material needed by agricultural manufacturers, and large inquiries are being received for other classes of products from Canadian buvers.

The coke market is showing much greater activity, as quite a number of pig iron manufacturers are now placing ontracts for their requirements for the last half of the year, while large consumers of foundry coke are also making contracts for their supplies.

#### EUROPE EXPECTS GOLD WITHDRAWAL

LONDON - A feature of the money market is that American banks are disposed to repurchase some of the shortterm notes sold some time ago to London interests. It is worth noting, when we talk of cheap money prospects, that the Egyptian cotton news continues encouraging and that there may be a very big

erop to pay for. At the moment London is helped by the French need to send gold abroad to pay for imports, due to last year's small harvest. Germany's gold inquiry seems partly satisfied by diverting gold from \$1,295,035 last year and maintenance of Egypt, which would otherwise have come really seems to turn on the period at which New York will commence to draw gold from Europe. If at all early, we shall not hear any pronounced talk of time to save the property. very cheap money. The sudden collapse of the tin corner

in order to retain its monopoly.

## PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

Nav. tru. 8812. Lehigh Val. 9014. Penn and loss of but \$267.840. sylvania pfd. 1061 2. Philadelphia Co. 56.

## NEW YORK BONDS

Quotations furnished by GHANDLER BROS. 4 GO.

To 12:15 p. m.

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#### ALTON'S SMALLER **EARNINGS DURING** CURRENT PERIOD

Earnings for the Year

The passing of Chicago & Alton's presurprise in view of the unfavorable months to the end of April showed a quality good. net balance after taxes of \$2,989,656 against \$3,653,231 in the same period of 1910. The decrease of \$663,574 is equal

to 17 per cent. for the 10 months, it will be found that been registered in the country. The the road earned for the preferred stock over the Rocky mountain region but are a balance of but \$340,000. The 4 per making practically no progress eastcent dividend requirements in the same ward. time for the \$879,300 prior lien and \$19,-544,000 preferred stock total \$680,700, higher, although showing less carried than exhibited for some days past. so it appears that the road has done lit- There was fairly good commission tle better than realize half the sum house buying and the reports of damage necessary to meet such requirements.

The cause for the radical decline in insistent. net is to be found in the heavy absorption this year of gross earnings by expenses. Gross itself increased \$815,-789 or 7.2 per cent in the 10 months to the end of April but total expenses consumed 72.2 per cent of revenue this year, against 64.3 per cent last year. It is rather encouraging to find, however, that this big jump in expenses was due largely to heavy charges to maintenance Upkeep of roadbed and structures in the to London. Germany is also pushing \$1,310,062. This meant a total increase equipment \$1,922,987 as compared with aggressively as expected. The future in maintenance of \$829,951 or 31 per cent. This is the silver lining in the Alton dividend cloud; its management has learned to stop paying dividends in

That Alton passed its preferred dividend, however, can be said without perwas interesting. The syndicate did not adventure to be due absolutely to paypush its advantage, and made terms with the bears, allowing backwardation \$19,542,800 common stock when conservto run off. It is thought that one result ative management showed such distribuwill be that the form of contract on tions were being made at the expense of the London metal exchange will be al. the property. The initial payment was tered, and that the narrow restrictions made on the common in August, 1908, of the metal will be abolished. There and before the disbursement was disconis much outery in Germany over the tinued last June a total of \$1,366,596 or archaic methods of the London exchange, and it is accused of perpetuating them holders. This in the face of the fact that in only three years of its existence did the road earn sufficient to pay a 4 per cent dividend, the rate estab PHILADELPHIA — American Rys. lished, on the issue. And even then, if 43%, Cambria Steel 45, Electric Co. Am. 4 per cent was distributed annually, there 1214. Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 7312. Lehigh would have remained a balance for profit

sylvania pfd. 1061, Philadelphia Co. 56. The 4 per cent distributed for 10 years Por all lines of business. WARD'S Elect. 1714. Philadelphia Rapid T. 861, or since 1901, a total of 40 per cent see our stock before buying been distributed. Elect. 1714. Philadelphia Rapid T. 8612. or since 1901, a total of 40 per cent Union Fract 49, United Gas Imp. 8735. having been distributed.

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July 15.30 18 Sept	5.15 15.25
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Wheat-The wheat market opened irregular with the tone heavy. Weather map was considered favorable in that t showed good rains in portions of North Dakota and Minnesota and light showers in other sections, although the rains in South Dakota were very light. Large Increase in Mainte- It was clear throughout the winter nance Expenditures Makes wheat belt and therefore very favorable for threshing and moving the new winter Big Inroads Upon Gross wheat crop. The quality of the new wheat is very good. With the continuation of clear conditions an early move-

ment of new wheat is generally expected. The foreign markets were quite steady ferred dividend can hardly be called a again and for some weeks past Europe s shown a great stead The Price Current report stated that earning exhibit during the current year. winter wheat harvesting was finished The results of operations for the 10 and threshing was begun; yield and

Kansas and letters from central Kansas Estimating other income and charges state that as high as 110 and 112 had

Oats-The market was active and to the crop are very numerous and very

COPPER EXPORTS NEW YORK — Exports of copper Wednesday were 150 tons; total since

June 1 is 25,548 tons.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Saturday, July 15, 1911, to stockholders of record at the close of busi-ness on Friday, June 30, 1911. WM. R. DRIVER, Treasurer.

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# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping MORE PROPITIOUS

# ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS New York. July 5 ork..... July 6 New York. July 12 hiladelphia. July 14 ork.... July 15 ork... July 18 orls for New



# IS THE OUTLOOK FOR INDUSTRIES

Greater Confidence Established Since Rendering of Court Decisions-Electrical Company Earnings

## THE COPPER MARKET

NEW YORK-Industrial outlook, based upon statements by leading manufacturers, is brighter than any time this Since supreme court decisions in Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases there has been a gradual restora-

cases there has been a gradual restoration of confidence—the real foundation of business activity. Unless there is material deterioration in crops, the next six months will be a period of progress and output as well as earnings should increase. This means resumption of idle mills.

During June the Steel Corporation has increased its operations to 68 per cent of capacity from 55 per cent, the improvement being due to immediate delivery orders. There has been absence of future delivery contracts. This class of buying is expected to develop before close of year, when steel companies open their books for orders for delivery in Marquette for Maples and Trieste Sallings from Boston. their books for orders for delivery in

their books for orders for delivery in 1912.

The railroads have not yet placed large Canopic for Mediterranean ports. Winifredian, for Liverpool. Gorredyk, for Rotterdam. Parisian. for Glasgow. Canadian, for Liverpool. Gorredyk, for Rotterdam. Parisian. for Glasgow. Canadian, for Liverpool. Devonian, for Liverpool. Devonian, for Liverpool. Numidian, for Glasgow. Some disturbing feature that has been sliming to the control of the control

eliminated is large surplus copper stocks carried for past year or more. This surplus has shown heavy shrinkore within plus has shown heavy shrinkage within the past six weeks. Copper buying which has been going on for the last month or more has absorbed large percentage of surplus, and prices for electrolytic have advanced from 12 cents to 12% cents a pound. Copper market is in a stronger position than at any time since the first of last year, and there is line a stronger position than at any time since the first of last year, and there is line a stronger position. plus has shown heavy shrinkage within of last year, and there is little danger of a severe reaction if the various com-

of a severe reaction if the various companies continue to limit production to consumptive requirements.

Electrical companies closed 1910 with record breaking totals, and there is every reason to believe that the current year will show up equally as well.

International Harvester is operating full, and prospects are for another record year. Crop reports received by the company are exceedingly encouraging, especially so with regard to foreign crops. Indications are that Harvester will earn 20 per cent for its common stock this year.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool. Monmouth, for Bristol.

Mount Temple, for Liverpool.

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Devonlan, for Boston.
Zeeland, for Boston.
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.
Bohemian, for Boston.
Cedric, for New York.
Laurentic, for Montreal.
Franconia, for Boston.
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Empress of Ireland, for Montreal.
Baltic, for New York.
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#### RAIL WAY FARNINGS

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Checks cleared through the London banks for week aggregated £194,790,000 compared with £323,590,000 last week and £300,052,000 last year. The average percentage of reserves to liabilities since 1902 was 43.83.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP EARNINGS. The Eastern Steamship Company re-

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Saxonia, for Naples.
Ryndam, for Rotterdam.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.
America, for Naples and Genoa.
Argentina, for Liverpool.
Taormina, for Liverpool.
Taormina, for Naples and Genoa
United States, for Copenhagen.
Bremen, for Bremen.
La Touraine, for Havre.
Uranium, for Rotterdam.
Pennsylvania, for Hamburg.
Celtic, for Liverpool.
Philadelphia, for Southampton.
Gothland, for Dover and Antwerp
Italia, for Naples.
Minneapolis, for London...
Duca d'Aosta, for Naples and
Genoa.
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Cameronia, for New York.
Parisian, for Boston
California, for New York.
Columbia, for New York.
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Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New
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Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Barbarossa, for New York
Barbarossa, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York
Saflings from Havre

Ballings from Havre
Floride, for New York.
La Savoie, for New York
Chicago, for New York
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La Provence, for New York
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\*Lapland, for New York.
Montezuma, for Montreal.
Vaderland, for New York.
Lake Michigan, for Montreal.
Samland, for Boston...
Kroonland, for New York.
Montfort, for Montreal.
Finland, for New York
Mount Temple, for Montreal.
Manitou, for Boston...
Lapland, for New York.

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Berlin, for New York
Verona, for New York

Verona, for New York

Cretic, for New York

Batavia, for New York

Duca Degil Abruzzi, for New York

Prinzess Irene, for New York

Canopic, for Boston...

Hamburg, for New York

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United States, for New York...
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Martha Washington, for New York
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Saxonia, for New York
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Manchuria, for San Francisco
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma...
Asia, for San Francisco...
Kamakura Maru, for Seattle
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Mongolia, for San Francisco...
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merika, for New York..... June 20 Aorangi, for San Francisching Oskar, for Philadelphia... June 29 \*United States mail. FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 1 Mails for:

Via—

Costa Rica, via Port Limon......Limon Fri., 50...8 a.m..

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
specially addressed for Ireland and
Azores, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. St. Paul......Fri., 30...9 p.m..10 p.m.

Specially addressed for Azores islands, via

Venezia Fri., 30...9 p.m..11 p.m. 

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Liverpool.

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West Asia and East Indies, via Queens.

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West Asia and East Indies.

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Wednesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; for other countries mail closes one
Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer,
St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer,
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Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New
Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednes.

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednes.

Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. San Fran. June 30. 6 p.m. China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Panama Maru. Tacoma . July 3. 6 p.m. Hawaii, also specially addressed for China, Arizonan . Tacoma . July 3. 6 p.m. Japan and Korea. Nippon Maru. San Fran. July 7. 6 p.m. China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Emp. of China. Vancouver. July 7. 6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

## TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

#### Arrivals

Str Cymric, from Liverpool. Str Banes, from Sama, with 16,589 stems bananas for W. W. & C. R. Noyes. Str Kershaw, from Norfolk, with 1400 bbls potatoes, 70 crts cabbage, 170 crts del 15%cb, No. 1 dirties 13cb, fresh gath cukes, 2100 bskts beans, 130 crts toma- ex 22ch, fresh gath ex 1sts sller next toes, 60 crts squash, 50 bags peanuts. Str H H Dimock, from New York,

brought 25 bgs onions, 51 bxs lemons, 400 lsts, 16 free el. Rects 11,535. bgs figs, 60 bgs peanuts, 455 bxs 10 bbls macaroni. Str Chippewa, due here tomorrow from Jacksonville, has 36 crts squash, 5 cars

6 crts vegetables. Steamer Nantucket, from Norfolk, due here tomorrow, has 700 barrels potatoes, 200 boxes cucumbers, 50 crates squash, 200 crates tomatoes, 800 baskets beans, 100 crates onions, 200 bags peanuts, 1 car watermelons.

#### Boston Receipts

Apples 1 barrel, strawberries 3025 crates, other berries 150 crates, peaches 1147 baskets, watermelons 13 cars, cantaloupes 35 cars, California oranges 4422 boxes; lemons 407 boxes, bananas 16,-589 stems, pineapples 902 crates, figs 400 bags, peanuts 110 bags, potatoes 16,181 bushels, onions 50 bushels.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Local Poultry Receipts. Today 1303 pkgs, last year 908 pkgs. Chicago Market

July wheat 89%c. Boston Prices

July 27 July 29

June 30 July 4 Rour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.25@5.60, clears \$4.20@4.60, winter wheat patents, \$4.40@4.60, straight. \$4.10@4.50, clears \$3.85@4.15, Kansas hard wheat patents, in jute \$4.40@5; rye flour \$4.75@5.50; graham \$3.60@4.35

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 661/2c, steamer yellow 66c, No. 3 yellow 651/2c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 66@661/2c, No. 3 yellow 65@66c; lake and rail shipments, No. 2 yellow 65@651/2c, No. 3 yellow 64@641/2c.

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped 501/2c, No. 2 50c, No. 3 491/2c; rejected white 471/2@481/2c; to ship from the West, 36 to 38 lbs clipped white 481/2 @491/2e, 38 to 40 lbs 491/2@50e, 40 to 42 lbs 501/4@51c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.26@1.30 100-lb. bag, granulated \$3.40@3.60 bbl, bolted \$3.30@3.50; oatmeal, rolled \$5.15@5.40 bbl, cut and ground \$5.65@5.90.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran spring \$24@24.50, winter \$24@24.50, middlings \$26@28.50, mixed feed \$26@28, red dog \$29, cottonseed meal \$30.50, linseed meal \$34.50, gluten feed \$25.85, hominy feed \$25.75, stock feed \$26.

\$26@27, No. 2 \$20.50@21.50, No. 3 \$16 ing: @17; straw, rye \$14@15, oat \$9. western creamery, 241/2c.

eastern, best, 21@23c; western, best, 18c.

July 10 dium choice hand picked, \$2.20; California, small white, \$2.50@2.55; yellow eyes, best, \$2.10@2.20; red kidneys, choice, \$3.85@4.

Poultry-Choice northern and eastern fowl, 17@18c; western, choice, 12@14c: western turkeys, choice, 20@22c; roasting chickens, western, 15@16c.

Potatoes-Potatoes, Maine, per 2-bu. bag, \$2@2.25; new potatoes, per bbl., Norfolk, \$4.50@4.75; S. C., \$4@4.50; N. C., \$4@4.50.

Asparagus-Native, per box, extra, 3 doz. bunches, \$5@5.50; Jersey fancy, per box, \$2.75@3.50; Penn. and N. Y. extra. \$2.50@3.

Onions-Egyptian, per bag, \$2.75@3; Texas, per crate, \$2@2.50. Apples-Northern spy, bbl., \$4@6; Ben Davis, \$4@5.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.75@ 3.50; strawberries, per qt., 7@12c; cherries, New York state, per 8-lb basket, 30 @65c; blackberries, N. C., per qt., 9@11c; blueberries, per qt., 9@20c; cantaloupes, per crate, \$1@2.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 9209 tbs, 5070 bxs, 509,516 lbs butter, 232 bxs cheese, 3309 cs egs. 1910, 13,259 tbs, 6745 bxs, 818,956 lbs butter, 3690 bxs cheese, 6824 cs eggs. New York Receipts

cheese, 11,535 cs eggs. cheese, 24,040 cs eggs.

Mails for:
hina, Japan and Korea....
luam and the Philippines....

lawali, China, Japan, Korea and the Phil-

spec str mks 24%ch, cry 2nds 19cb, cry spec str mks sllr 30 dys 241/2cb. No sales. Rects 12,140. Eggs-Fresh gath ex 1sts on dock

19@18%eb, fresh gath lats 17c, free week 20@18cb, fresh gath 1sts sllr tomorrow 161/2c. Sales, 100 fresh gath

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg mkt stdy, June 28, at 131/2c.

Egg mkt stdy, prime 1sts 14½c, 1sts 2500 and the remainder on the Jessie 131/2cc, ordinary 1sts 121/2c, rects 17,203. Costa. Liverpool Cheese

New colored 56.6, new white 56.6.

#### U. S. CAST IRON PIPE'S YEAR The United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company reports for the year ended May 31 last as follows:

Gross income	1911. \$536,711 93,798	Dec. \$100,001 *27,218
Total income	\$630,509 146,140	\$72,783 10,760
Bal. for dividends	\$484,369 . 625,000	\$62,023 250,000
Deficit Previous surplus	\$140,631 285,511	\$187,977 78,600
Total surplus	\$144,880	*\$109,368

### CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing ouse today at 10e discount. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1910 as follows: 1911.

\$25,773,718 \$23,049,554 Balances 1,642,275 1,599,980 United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house to day of \$109,493.

#### BANK FOR SANTO DOMINGO

Organization of the National Bank of Santo Domingo is under way and subscriptions to the stock are being sought at \$105. The institution is to have a paidup capital of \$500,000. The authorized capital is \$2,000,000. Samuel M. Jarvis, vice-president of the National Bank of Cuba, F. J. R. Mitchell, Frederick Brown and H. C. Niese are among the men interested in the new bank.

#### BOSTON LOANING RATES

Loaning rates on stocks this morning were: Am. Tel. 2 and 1, Amalgamated 31/2, North Butte 3 and Steel common

#### SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather and New York. Hay and straw-Hay, western, No. 1 dealers in Boston today are the follow-

@17; straw, rye \$14@15, oat \$9.

Butter—Northern creamery 25@26c; western creamery 24½c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennery, 26@27c; castern, best, 21@23c; western, best, 18c.

Cheese—New York twins, extra, 11¾c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.25; melium choice hand picked, \$2.20; California, small white, \$2.50@2.55; yellow eyes, cest, \$2.10@2.20; red kidneys, choice, 23.85@4.

Poultry—Choice northern and eastern

Baltimore, Md.—I. A. Spear of Spear Germany—John G. Simon of Serial Serial Germany—John G. Simon of Marks and Stores, Essex.

Baltimore, Md.—I. A. Spear of Spear CAR & FOUNDRY'S ANNUAL REPOREMENT Co. U. S.

Charleston, S. C.—J. P. Williams of Drake, Innes & Green, Essex.

Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of Shown Evans Co., U. S.

Chicago, III.—E. F. Carpenter of Guthan Carpenter & Telling Co., 166 Essex st.

Chicago, III.—H. C. Dovenmuchle of H. C. Dovenmuchle & Son.

Cincinnat, O.—C. M. Stix of Marks & Stix, Lenox.

Cincinnati, O.—Charles Lougini of Mann Company Compares with the previous year as lows:

Earnings all sources for spear CAR & FOUNDRY'S ANNUAL REPOREMENT Co. U. S.

Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of The American Car & Foundry Company Com

Cincinnati, O.—Charles Lougini of Mann & Longini, Lenox.

Denver, Col.—H. C. Burnham, Essex.
Dubuque, Ia.—W. H. Landschulz of Lantsky Alien Shoe Co., U. S.

Elmira, N. Y.—M. H. Friendley, U. S.
Knoxyille, Tenn.—M. D. Arnold and J. D.
Dooley of Arnold, Hengerer & Doyle,
Brunswick.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Mr. Cotlin of Cotline Leavenworth, Kan.—Mr. Catlin of Catlin & Knox, with friends. Logansport, Ind.—Mr. Kaufman of Otto Dry Goods Co. Dry Goods Co.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Stanley Norris of
Broadway Dept. Store, Brew.

Macon. Ga.—J. M. Dennis of Dannenberg Broadway Levy.

Macon Ga.—J. M. Dennis of Daudenberg

& Co., Brewster.

Montgomery, Ala.—Mr. Levy of Levy.

Walff & Pitts Co., Lenox.

Nashville, Tenn.—Byrd Murray of Murray

Montgomery, Ala.—Mr. Levy of Levy, Walif & Pitts Co., Benox.
Nashville, Tenn.—Byrd Murray of Murray Dibrell & Co., Brun.
New Orleans, La.—Carl Keiffer of Keiffer Bros., Lenox.
New York city—L. L. Golden, U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb of J. G. Grieb & Sons, Adams.
Pittsburg, Pa.—J. L. Haines of T. K.
Ray & Co., Adams.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Harvey Childs of H. Childs & Co., at senshore.
Portland, Ore.—J. A. Dougherty of Dougherty Fithian Shoe Co., Tour.
Richmond, Va.—Hawes Coleman of Wingo, Ellitt & Crump, Parker.
Savannah, Ga.—A. S. McDougall of E. A.
Well-Co.
Sheboyran, Wis.—Otto Jung of Jung Shoe Co., U. S.
St. Louis, Mo.—Charles L. Swarts of Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 144 Essex st.
St. Louis, Mo.—Otto Matthews of Brown Shoe Co.
St. Louis, Mo.—Otto Matthews of Brown

Shoe Co.

St. Louis, Mo.—S. Bearman.
St. Louis, Mo.—I. Hamburger of I.
Hamburger & Co. Essex.
St. Louis, Mo.—H. Vinsonhaler of Vinsonhaler Shoe Co., Adams. LEATHER BUYERS

Today 12,140 pkgs butter, 5878 bxs cheese, 11,535 cs eggs.

1910, 10.490 pkgs butter, 5924 bxs cheese, 24,040 cs eggs.

New York Market

Butter—cry spec 25½@24½cb, cry

LEATHER BUYERS

Cincinnati, O.—L. V. Marks of L. V. Marks Shoe Co., 114 Lincoln st. Gleason ton, Pa.—I. W. Gleason of L. R. Gleason ton, Sons.

Portsmouth, O.—John Ivis of Lloyd Adams Co., senshore.

Lynchburg, Va.—Paul Edmunds of Craddock, Terry & Co., Lenox.

Toronto, Can.—J. S. King of Riland Shoe Co., at senshore. Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m. Germany 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday. Italy 5 p. m. Monday and Friday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday. Newfoundland 5 p. m. Friday.

## at 6:30 a. m. today 225 miles northeast

SHIPPING NEWS

Fish sold to T wharf dealers today for medium prices, steak cod bringing \$4.50 to \$4.75 each per cwt.; market cod Decrease in Net Income of \$2.75 to \$3.25, haddock \$2.25 to \$2.75, pollock \$4.50, large hake \$2, medium

hake 1.50 and cusk \$2.

A total of 40,800 pounds of halibut was brought to T wharf today by four CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter mkt stdy, June of the naning vessers in addition to their other fares. The John Hayes Ham. POLICY OF UPKEEP July 15 watermelons, 7 bxs grape fruit, 539 crts 29, ex 23c, No. 1 pkg stk 16c, rects 14,881. mond had 30,000, Teazer 8000, Alice

remainder to Baltimore.

Ten fishing vessels arrived at T wharf The figures of gross income, operating Perry, 23,500; Jessie Costa, 24,000; Teacompare with each other and the same compare with each other and the same period of 1910 and the full year 1910 as follows. 000; Mina Swim, 26,800; Str Crest, 26,

#### PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Cymric (Br), Howarth, Liverpool and Queenstown. Str Teodora de Larrinaga (Br), Ferns,

Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Para. Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S. Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk. Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Port-

and, Me. Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str City of Rockland, Blair, Bath, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken,

loucester, Mass. Tug Juno, Cunningham, Lynn, Mass. Tug Henry Preston, Jr. Greenwood. ynn, Mass.

#### Sailed

John Scully twg bg I F Chapman, calling same period of 1910 and the full year at New Bedford for by Felix and New 1910 as follows: port for bg Dempsey, Lamberts point last night; Sadié Ross, Gloucester, to return with bg Era; strs Bellaventura February (Br), Port Antonio; Banes (Pan), Sama; Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Gloucester, Norfolk; Eir (Nor), Newport News; Quantico, Philadelphia; H F Dimock, New York; sch Ada F Brown. Buenos Aires; Theoline, Tampa.

#### MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

ST JOHN, N B, June 26-Ar, sch Helen G King, Boston. SUEZ, June 27-Ar, str Muncaster

PORT LIMON, June 25-Sld, str San lose, Boston.

# ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK-The pamphlet report of the American Car & Foundry Company for the fiscal year ended April 30 last has been issued. The income account compares with the previous year as fol-

Earnings all sources. \$6,240,324 Renewals, replacem'ts, etc. 2,005,535 369.915 Net earnings ..... \$4,234,789 faint, impvints, etc. 750,000 Bal. for dividends... \$3,484,780 referred dividend ... 2,100,000 

improvements, etc., in the 1910 fiscal year and charged to expenses was \$538,renewals, replacements, etc.

Total surplus .....\$24,737,345

The foregoing balance, available for the common stock, is equal to 4.61 per Juan, Porto Rico and Jacksonville were cent on the \$30,000,000 outstanding, as in operation and it is expected that their compared with 6.63 per cent in the year use will aid in economical operation.

#### CANADIAN CANAL TRAFFIC LESS

OTTAWA-Traffic on Canadian canals from the opening of navigation until the end of May shows a considerable comparative decrease. The total tonnage was 5,894,074, against 8,310,583 in the corresponding period of 1910, a decrease of 2,418,166 tons.

Of this loss 2,416,169 tons was the falling off at the Soo canal, and is at ended March 31, 1911, were \$2,932,000, tributable to the fact that last spring which, after deduction of \$450,000 semithe canal on the American side was annual interest at 6 per cent on \$15,000,closed for some time, forcing business 000 five-year notes, and \$504,770 semito the Canadian side.

BUYING HOMES FOR EMPLOYEES NEW YORK-Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, a subsidiary of the Steel cor-TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Is for:

Japan and Korea.

Conveyed by—

Via—

Balls close at

Boston P. O.

Boston P. O.

June 20. 6 p.m.

China, Japan, Korea and the Phillporation, will spend about \$1,000,000 for omes for employees. It has purchased bout \$110,000, on which to erect houses.

## CRAMP COMPANY REPORT

NEW YORK-William Cramp Ship & Engine Building Company reports for he year ended April 30 as follows:

Surplus ...... \$6.167

## STEAMSHIP LINES' A steamer supposed to be the Allan liner Parisian on the way to this port from Glasgow was reported by wireless

Nearly a Hundred Thousand Dollars Due to Heavier Expenses Incurred

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies net income for the four months ending April Tied up at Mystic docks, Charlestown, 30 was about \$70,000 less than for the today, is the German steamer Bethania, same four months of 1910. Operating Captain Rusch, which arrived late and other revenues increased \$240,000 Wednesday from Hamburg. She has a but operating expenses increased enough large general cargo, part of which she more to make the decrease in net will discharge here and will take the operating income nearly \$100,000, which decrease in deductions reduced to about \$70,000 in net income.

today with fares as follows: Athena, expenses and operating ratio for the 44,500 pounds; Alice, 44,000; Annie first four months of the current year

| January | Income, expenses, ratio, 4 months, 1911.85.572.401 \$4.631.299 \$0.51 4 months, 1910. 5.513.857 4.294.261 77.88 Year, 1910 ....16.404.882 12.912.671 78.73

If the gross earnings for the first four months of 1911 bear the same ratio to the gross earnings for To-months as the first four months of 1910 did to the full rear, there will be an increase in gross this year of about \$700,000 and if the same ratio holds true of operating expenses there will be an increase in that item this year of \$1,000,000, which would mean a decrease in net operating income

or the year of \$300,000. The net operating income for the first four months of the current year together with deductions for interest, sinking Str Calvin Austin, St John, N B; tugs dends compare with each other and the fund, etc., and surplus applicable to divi-

February .... March April .... \$0,674 140,146 156,965 

The total deductions for the full year 1910 included \$725,000 for additional depreciation, extraordinary repairs and other deductions, which were not taken out until the end of the year. The deductions based on those items which are Castle, Yokohama, Hiogo, etc, for Boston the same rate as is being allowed for at present. Had it not been for the extraordinary charges, the surplus for diviends would have been nearly \$1,600,000

nstead of \$863,486.

Dividends paid last year amounted to \$1,300,000 and dividends declared in the first six months of 1911 aggregate \$370,-000, which leaves a fair margin over the interest requirements on the 5 per cent bonds of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies lines, which call for \$650,000 annually. The total expenditures for interest, expenses and all charges of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies lines in 1910 were \$750,000. The capital stock issued by the subsidiary companies is \$56,000,000, of which \$54,691,800 is owned by Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies and an average dividend of 11/2 per cent on the entire amount would care for all the requirements of the holding company antil it desires to begin dividends on the

preferred stock. The showing which has been made in the first four months of the year is good considering the conditions which have prevailed when, during the first quarter The amount expended for maintenance, particularly the subsidiary companies suffered from a lack of traffic which caused a suspension of sailings and in 415, which was included in the item of addition there was a new competitive line started. Beginning with April 1. however, the new terminals at San

> The policy of the line is to place and maintain its properties in the best physical condition before giving any attention to the payment of dividends on the junior securities and to this end all surplus earnings will be devoted until it is

#### GENERAL MOTORS' GOOD HALF YEAR

NEW YORK-Net earnings of General Motors Company for six months annual dividend of 31/2 per cent on \$14,-422,000 preferred leaves \$1,977,230, at the rate of over 25 per cent per annum on the \$15,824,000 common stock outstand-

These figures are before the deduction of sinking fund requirements on the 110 acres in the Birmingham district for notes, which for six months amounted to \$750,000 and which, strictly speaking, are not chargeable against earnings. After this deduction, earnings on the common would still be at the rate of over 15 per cent per annum. The showing was made in the worst six months of the year, as the best six months in the automobile business are covered by the period 12,375 which begins April 1. All the plants are \$420,260 running full capacity.

# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

# **DELIMITATION BILL** CRISIS IN FRANCE IS

to Repeal Existing Laws This speech indicated in effect that the government intends to return to the

## RESIGNATION SAVED Confidence Voted

columns the government had already for office. passed into law the new delimitation | Unfortunately this is not the only | northwest mounted police. Their inbill, which was the result of the deliberadifference that the premier has to conterest in the show notably in the jumptions of the council of state, but upon tend with, for it is pretty generally an attack of the government being made known now that some members of the in the chamber for passing this law the cabinet are much opposed to M. Delcasse. minister of justice to the astonishment the minister of marine, in consequence of everybody suddenly declared that the of the disclosures that have recently been publication of the new decree in the made of the existence of a secret treaty Journal Officiel was to be delayed for with Spain. This treaty, concluded by 24 hours, which was merely an easy way him when he was minister of foreign of preventing the law from becoming affairs, has enabled Spain to make some operative. In effect a bill that had been show of justification for her recent acmade law by the government one day tivity in Morocco which is the cause of was rescinded by them on the following much uneasiness and inconvenience to

the cabinet was unanimous in its de- his intention of dealing at once with the cision, but in parliamentary circles it is delimitation question.] believed to be otherwise since it is well known that M. Monis himself, who was greatly instrumental in securing the delimitation scheme in the Bordeaux district, where he has for many years had large business interests, was strongly in favor of the bill in question, as were also some of his associates in the

.The present decision of the ministry is the more remarkable in consequence of the fact that M. Monis some time ago officially declared that this question of delimitation was to be finally settled by the council of state.

topic of conversation was the question of the Rome municipality. as to whether the ministry were going to give way or resign. The well-known who interpellated the go

#### Action Demanded

scheme was a weak and even ridiculous of the city. method of attempting to solve so serious By this bill the state takes over the a matter and one that was doomed to debt of £6,000,000 (\$30,000,000), receiv failure from its very inception: He de- ing in return without payment certain manded immediate action on the part of areas of land belonging to the Commune the government in the suppression of the which will then be used for building present delimination bill and an assur- various government offices and institu both houses before the holidays giving new court of accounts and an instituprotection for the products of the Aube tion of artistic industry.

ment of the Dordogne, insisted, in the the municipality undertakes to carry of an economic system that would roads, which are apparently in a very surely result in ruin to any district or bad condition. industry that came under its baneful

#### Other Side Told

The other side of the question was of the grape growers of the Marne

Excitement had reached its height agitation. The government had done its pected. best to reconcile the districts of the Aube and the Marne, but all efforts had the first Parliament, some of whom are owing to some hesitation in delivery, his been without result. The reconciliation known by name in England, Mr., now speeches were always well worth hearing, hoped for had not been realized, and it Sir George Reid was perhaps the best for they were well and clearly thought was quite evident today that such was known before he became high commis- out. impossible so long as the decrees of 1905-1908 remained the law of the

#### Government to Yield

The entire question had changed, he in his own state of Victoria.

month introduce a new bill repealing the existing laws, everything relating to delimitation and incorporating in the law of 1824 clauses protecting trade marks of origin. The revised law would, he said, enable all interested parties to take NARROWLY AVERTED proceedings against the trade, and he added that legal procedure relating to this question would in future be simplified so question would in future done. Moreover, the same trade of this being done. French Cabinet Prevented over the registers of wholesale dealers Fall by Promising an Act would henceforth be under the super vision and control of the government.

on Grape-Growing Subject common law and that virtually all delimitations are to be suppressed.

A formal vote of confidence was passed with the assistance of those members Many Regret That Premier who had put the necessary pressure upon the government to compel them to act as they did, but it has not removed the M. Caillaux and Refuse to general dissatisfaction that exists on all sides among the various parties who Abandon . His Principles are interested in this very serious and complex matter. The general opinion expressed is that the government to save and first class riding and driving it has (Special Correspondence of the Monitor) its life has sacrificed not only its opin not had its equal here. PARIS-The expected fall of the Monis ions but its honor and many think that ministry has been averted, but at the cost of its political reputation, inasmuch the advice offered by his colleagues and friend M. Caillaux, the 'minister of crowded at one of its morning performas it has made a "volte face" such as finance, to resign rather than make conhitherto has been almost unknown in cessions of principle to the clamorings political life. As pointed out in these of that party to which he is indebted

France at the present moment.

[M. Monis and his cabinet have re Unanimity Denied

A semi-official statement declares that

ROME-A committee of inquiry has At the recent sitting the Senate was been elected to report on Signor Giolitti's crowded to overflowing and the only bill dealing with the financial situation

senator representing the Aube, M. Ram- come law without much loss of time. ment, was listened to with sympathetic pality be relieved of its load of debt interest by the whole of the house in accumulated owing to the fact that in his able appeal on behalf of the grape addition to the ordinary expenses of administration it has had to live beyond its income on account of Rome having become the capital of the Italian king-He stated that the "second zone" dom, and so much more being expected

nce that laws should be passed through tions, including four new ministries.

against all fraudulent adulteration. The state is also advancing the neces M. Denoix, who represents the depart- sary funds for the following works which name of the grape growers excluded from out at once. Elementary schools in the Bordeaux grape producing area, upon Rome, new markets and several minor the immediate suspension of all de- works. The scheme unfortunately does limitations which he described as part not include the amelioration of the city

## SPLENDID DRIVING AND RIDING AT OLYMPIA WIN LOUD APPLAUSE FOR EGYPT OUTLINED PHILIPPINES MAY BE

Thronged With Troops From All Parts of Empire Who Show Appreciation

#### CANADA IS HONORED

Stables Outside Arena Are Often Gorgeous, Ranging From Purple and Gold to Ancient Carved Oak Front

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor) LONDON-The Olympia horse show is in full swing. It is eminently a success and as an exhibition of fine horses

As a consequence of the number of ances with Sikh cavalrymen, Canadians, Ghourkas and New Zealanders, represeptatives of the Indian native army, Canadian and West Indian troops, and terest in the show notably in the jumping competition, was marked by loud ap-

At the close of the performance the Canadian band played "The Maple Leaf," the whole audience standing, then folowed the national anthem during which the troops stood at attention, and the representatives of the Indian army

A full description of the Tudor vilage which is the form of decoration at in these columns. Photographs give only a slight idea of the royal box, a gable roofed building with variegated ivy and ramblers clinging to its walls. Outside the actual arena there is much

a visit of inspection. Walter Winans

International Horse Show Is ROYAL BOX IS GABLE-ROOFED BUILDING



(Copyright by London Daily Graphic, Used by permission) Olympia this year, has already appeared Center for King and Queen at horse show is clad with ivy and ramblers

long line of boxes is gorgeously decorated with occasional touches of gold. J. H. with purple and gold, with the names Dunn's stables are certainly the most to be seen. The stables are well worth of the horses illuminated over the box elaborate; the material for them has doors.

builds his stables more like palaces. His Judge Moore's taste is white enamel

been taken from a sixteenth century made of beautifully carved oak, gen-

uinely antique. HORSE STALLS LIKENED TO PALACES The foreign officers' horse boxes are

distinguished by the coats of arms of their various countries, and the eagle of Germany is very much in evidence. Attendants and stable boys of all nationalities are to be seen in their dif ferent attires, from the French soldier in his characteristic kepi and baggy red trousers, to the Slav in a loose blue garment tucked into long boots.

# BELGIAN CABINET

BRUSSELS After some difficulty the crease of £102,119 (\$510,595). Baron de Broqueville has constituted his cabinet which on the whole is of a decidedly democratic rature. It is as folows: M. de Broqueville, prime minister and minister of railways; M. Poullet. minister of science and arts; M. Levie. minister of finance; M. Van de Vyvere, minister of agriculture and public works: M. Carton de Wiart, minister of justice; M. Davignon, minister of foreign affairs; M. Renking minister for the colonies; General Hellebaut, minister for war; M. Hubert, minister of industry and labor; M. Berryer, minister of the interior.

#### QUEENSLAND NEEDS WORKERS (Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q. - There is still a large demand for laborers throughout the state, and although it is intended to em ploy the first batch of laborers who left ondon in the Kaipara early in May. principally on the Great Western railway, if possible, there will be plenty of places to which they can be drafted in the event of the work on the railway not being sufficiently advanced. Pro vision is being made by the government for sleeping and eating accommodation for the men, in addition to which tents are being provided. It is intended, however, that the men will reimburse the government for the same out of their early wages.

used in perhaps a more narrow way than should not exceed four fifths, three fifths, should cease at the expiration of the fifth year. This special concession came to an end on Oct. 8, 1906, since when trade between all the states has been free:

Under what was termed the "Braddon" was established in place of the various wealth returned to the states no less state ree trade, with the exception of the commonwealth from duties of customs and excise. This clause was called after Sir Edward Braddon, a Tasmanian dele-Owing to exceptional circumstances gate to the federal convention of 1897 and the fact that the immediate intro and 1898, by whom it was introduced. duction of inter-state free trade would It was at first received with anything seriously interfere with the development but approval, and was styled the "Bradof that state, through the diminution in don, blot." This was retracted when it the funds at the disposal of its treasurer, came to be seen that Sir Edward Bradprovision was made for the retention of don had exhibited keen foresight in thus inter-state duties by Western Australia protecting the states and safeguarding during the five years after the imposition their revenue. Sir Edward Braddon was of uniform duties, such duties to be cob a brother of Miss Braddon, the novelist. He became premier of Tasmania, and then

(Special to the Monitor)

CAIRO-At a recent meeting of the administrative committee of the Muhammadan congress it was decided among other things that Muhammad Bey Talaat should be sent to Europe to elaborate a scheme for the proposed national bank by interviewing financiers and others having experience in such matters; that SUGAR MILL IS PLAN financial, educational and agricultural committees should be formed; that a permanent office for the congress should be hired in Cairo; and that a secretary for the congress should be appointed with a suitable staff of clerks.

Whether the deliberations of these various committees will succeed in accomplishing anything of a practical nature remains to be seen; at any rate the mere fact of their appointment is taken to show that those responsible for the organization of the Muhammadan congress have no intention of limiting their activities to the meetings of the congress at Heliopolis.

#### PERSIAN PREMIER LEAVES REGENT IN **OUEER POSITION**

Special Correspondence of the Monitor) TEHERAN-The sudden departure of he Sipahdar, premier and minister of war, has created no small amount of excitenent, and the greatest interest is being taken in the situation. The Sipahdar has not tendered his resignation but has merely written to the regent and the Mejliss declaring that he was obliged to labor.

His action has been explained as possibly the result of the lack of support of the Mejliss, or perhaps of his unwillinguess to submit to the recent and somewhat rigorous financial control. In the meantime the regent is placed in Suffolk house, the box fronts being a somewhat difficult position, and the feeling of the public is in sympathy with him.

The prime minister is reported to have told his coachman, when leaving the Mejliss, to drive to Europe, and it is understood that he has already passed through Kazvin.

#### MINE RETURNS EXPAND (Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q .-- A return prepared by the mines department shows that the cars are estimated to be necessary to minerals other than gold, coal and precious transport the case to the mill. stones won in Queensland during the

# MUHAMMADAN AIMS SARDINE CANNING IN AND ACTION DECIDED , VALUABLE INDUSTRY

Cheap Labor and Abundance of Fish, Coupled With Use of Peanut Oil for Packing, Now Coming Under Notice

Hawaiian Capital Expected to Operate \$1,000,000 Mill at San Carlos Upon Basis of Contract for Thirty Years

MANILA, P. I .- Among plans for future development in the Philippines, the scheme for the canning of sardines and anchovies has attracted special attention and has been fostered by the government which recently displayed 50 cans of sardines put up by the bureau of science

This exhibit showed that peanut oil produced in the islands may be used for packing the fish, and that the necessary oval tins can be procured from local Chinese tinsmiths.

The supply of sardines and anchovies in these waters is large and of excellent quality, and it is claimed that sufficient ould be caught in Manila bay alone to supply a factory catering to the islands and sending out a fair quantity to the states. In addition to the plentiful supply of fish there is the fact of cheap

It is understood that the facts have been communicated to experienced fish canners in the United States.

Another sign of industrial development is taken to be the intended \$1,000,-000 central sugar mill at San Carlos, Occidental Negros. The capital for the enterprise is said to come from Hawaii and the commencement of this 20,000ton mill, the first in the Philippines, is awaited.

According to the Honolulu Bulletin, which published details from the Hawaiian end, about 20 miles of railroad is included in the estimate of cost and an ocean wharf will be built to accommodate vessels drawing up to 30 feet. Modern appliances for loading are promised. Three locomotives and about 400

The mill will be equipped with an IS DEMOCRATIC quarter ended March 31 last, were of a electric light plant and ice-making total value of £386.874, as compared machinery. Modern residences are promwith £284,755 for the corresponding ised for the employees with telephone Special Correspondence of the Monitor) quarter of the previous year, an in- communication between the office and every plantation manager's office.

# Directory of Leading Hotels

ARIZONA

Prescott-Hotel Congress.

BERMUDA Hamilton-Victoria Lodge.

CALIFORNIA Los Angeles-Hotel Lankershim, San Francisco-Hotel St. Francis.

San Francisco-Hotel Normandie. COLORADO

Denver-St. James Hotel.

IDAHO Boise-The Owyhee.

ILLINOIS Chicago-Grand Pacific Hotel.

LOUISIANA New Orleans-The St. Charles.

MAINE Portland-Hotel Falmouth.

MICHIGAN Grand Rapids-The Herkimer Hotel. MASSACHUSETTS Boston-Hotel Lenox. Great Barrington-Collins' Inn. Orange-Mansion House. Springfield-Clinton Hall, Springfield-Cooley's Hotel.

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NEW YORK New York-Hotel Imperial.

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## AUSTRALIAN PARTIES ARE ORGANIZING

presented by M. Valle, who on behalf (Special Correspondence of the Monitor) ministry. The occasion was the moving reelection when the last Parliament was asserted that the suppression of the referenda is still occupying a great share bill for the establishment of the high delimitation bill would permit of the of public attention. Although it is con- court. One of those who were present attention of the first Parliament for two renewal of the fraudulent methods from sidered that the result of the vote has on this remarkable occasion said to him, sessions, or rather one session, which of these years, the duty so imposed or which his constituents had so long suf-fered and he demanded that the House should, be informed whether the new from a defeat, and the Labor party will scheme of the government would in leave no stone unturned to retrieve what delivered, that one was the most imclude a provision of protection against it has lost, and the next two years will pressive. the fraudulent foreign competition that doubtless witness strenuous efforts on its To this he replied, "Yes, the establishthe Marne growers had so long been part to have everything in order for the ment of the high court meant much to is the case in England, for it is applied two fifths and one fifth respectively, and next general elections.

when M. Pams, the minister of agricul- Liberals, however, who are doing perhaps a great power of attracting and keeping ture, got up to speak in the name of more by way of organization than they friendship, which has not been without the government, saying that recent have ever previously attempted. The its effect on the history of the common events in the Champagne district had elections of 1913 are, therefore, being wealth. entirely lost the local character that looked forward to with the utmost in- Mr. Watson, who was the leader to they had at the commencement of the terest, and a great fight is being ex- the labor party, was remarkable both for tariffs of the several states, with inter- than three-fourths of the net revenue of

> sioner. Sir Edmund Barton was also personally known, while Alfred Deakin had very considerable influence with his perhaps made the deepest impression, party. The younger members, however, with his undoubted gift of oratory, "the who were always in favor of extreme silver-tongued Deakin," as he was called measures, not being content to gain the

said; every one today looked at the mat- One of the finest speeches he ever balance of power, were undoubtedly the ter quite differently from what he did made was while holding the office of at- cause of Mr. Watson resigning the lead-

MELBOURNE, Vic .- The vote on the of the second reading of the jadiciary elected.

me, and I was carried away." Mr. Dea-The same may also be said of the kin has a very striking personality, and tection.

his ability and for his tactful knowledge Reverting again to the members of of men. Although not a good speaker, Western Australia.

During the first two Parliaments he legislation they wished by holding the

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Stables at Olympia are partitioned up among home and

foreign owners

The question of the tariff occupied the Australia, however, the word fiscal is the succeeding years the amount imposed merely to the policy of free trade or pro-

At the period above referred to, the House was fairly evenly divided between free trade and protection, so that the Labor party held the balance. A uniform tariff clause of the constitution the common-

lected by the commonwealth.

three years ago. The government would torney general in the first commonwealth ership, and of his refusing to stand for It was stipulated that during the first entered federal political

#### Pinks Are Ladylike Flowers

P INKS are so lowly that they escape ese silk, the average planter. Many gardeners Its use has removed a fear that long believe that the whole religion of pinks existed in the minds of librarians that is comprehended between May pinks and the rare old manuscripts would dry up carnations. This is far from the truth, and return to their original elements. as any country woman who has an old garden will tell you. If your sense of smell is highly trained you can detect a life of these manuscripts for the next variety of odors as wide as the colors, two or three hundred years at least, says and there is not a carnation here. Pinks, Harpers Weekly. By that time, peronly pinks, some from seed and others haps some other method may be diswhich have taken the perennial habit covered. They are always in bloom as long as a of fashion. Dear dainty picotees, my an ordinary pane of glass., It strengthantennae of butterflies. I have not seen | For some time past the library of eye like a true cyclops and seems to look at one.—Chicago Post.

#### Meaning of the Name Massachusetts

Massachusetts was originally the name given by the Indians to the region around what afterwards became Boston harbor. The word means the Great hills, it is said, and was probably at first applied to the Blue hills of Milton, south of Boston, the most considerable eminences in this locality, where the observatory stands now. The word was sometimes spelled Mattachusetts.

#### Example of the Great Ones

WE love to associate with heroic persons, since our receptivity is unlimited; and with the great our thoughts and manners easily become great. We are all wise in capacity, though so few in energy. There needs but one wise man in a company and all are wise. -Emerson.

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#### Silk-Faced Manuscripts

In the preservation of its rare manu scripts and books the government has found an additional safeguard in Japan-

Fortunately, however, the employment of

grandmother called those of dark ma-ens the manuscript so that the danger roon with long stamens curling like the of handling is reduced to a minimum.

a red pink, but the scarlet rocket looks Congress has had in hand the examinaas if it tried to be one. Here are true tion and protection of all its old manurose colors from the blush to the deep crimson. This is bright lilac rose, that is white with a crimson center, and this is fiery crimson. This has a pronounced

#### Spring

It is spring, the Traveling man has been here, Here in the glen:

He must have passed by in the gray of the dawn. When only the robin and wren

Were awake. Watching out of their bright little eyes In the midst of the bake.

Stepping light on the grass, Whistling careless and gay at the break o' the day.

Then the blackthorn to give him delight Put on raiment of white. And all for his sake The gorse on the hill where he rested an

Grew bright with a splendor of flower. My grief! that I was not aware Of himself being there;

It is I would have given my dower Whistling careless and gay in the gray of the morn,

gorse bush and fraughan and thorn. On his way to the north. -A. M. Letts in the Spectator.

#### Explanation of Voice in Telephone

The voice heard over the telephone is a mechanical reproduction of the original voice and differs from that of a speaking tube or megaphone, where the sound waves produced by the speaker at one end are transmitted directly to the other end. In the telephone the diaphragm of the transmitter is caused to vibrate by the sound waves produced by some one talking into the transmitter most sincere and teachable individuals.

This diaphragm is connected with This diaphragm is connected with a that the neighboring country could pro- lieve that work is scarce might walk made and in consequence Jesus was able past a hundred opportunities, while the hearers to consider was first, how the small receptacle having a flexible front duce and in consequence Jesus was able past a hundred opportunities, while the hearers to consider was first, how the foreigner full of hope might immediately lilies grow, and then that they neither knows who invented it. From prehis-This carbon offers resistance to electric freedom. current in proportion to the mechanical pressure brought upon it. The diaphragm, therefore, in vibrating produces a varying pressure against the carbon.

and receiving telephones is traversed by his hearers that they should take no with the vibrations produced at the dia- and should pay little or no attention to phragm of the transmitter. This current | what they ate, drank or wore, he said, is led to the receiver, which is composed "Consider the lilies of the field, how of a thin iron diaphragm placed in close they grow; they toil not, neither do proximity to an electro magnet. The they spin. And yet I say unto you, varying currents passing through the that even Solomon in all his glory was magnet cause it to attract the receiver not arrayed like one of these." Jesus diaphragm with varying intensity, corre- manifestly did not intend that his words sponding to the sound waves set up by should be taken in too literal a sense, the voice of the speaker, thus mechani- and yet they were literally true. No cally reproducing the voice.-New York one knew better than he that mortals

Blessed is he that can remove the a vision of reality once had would for-misery shadowing another's path, so that ever lift the people above that sordid other may rejoice in the sunlight .- Eliza- sense of earning their bread by physical toil and would enable them to apprehend

very craftsmanship of the poet is based upon two assumptions which are seldom

word: a plural audience. . . . The inspiration of the ancient bards has never

ABOUT READING POETRY ALOUD

WHAT is an interesting if not con-otherselves alone. Shakespeare gains im-

the imagination upon consonants and At the same time it is true that Ten-

vowels . . . are addressed to the nyson and Browning have a far wider

ears, not the eyes, of his audience audience through the printed page than

person, but a people. Homer sang to all minstrels, and that many who enjoy reading Shakespeare's pages for themfrom the mouths of minstrels. Thus the selves today care little to see him staged.

passed from the earth. It is perennially Mother, in a hurry, instructed John to

There is certainly a great deal in this He finally evolved this sign, which a

argument, and persons who think they startled neighbor brought in to the

do not care much for poetry may discover a new charm if they form the habit of reading it aloud, if necessary to Order."—Woman's Home Companion.

. . originally his audience was not a ever Homer gained at the mouths of

cadences, the harmonies, the seizure by covers new delights in him.

ican Review. He says of the poet: "The pathetic-but not too elocutionary-dis- the reasoning involved.

#### Four Things Essential to Preservation of the Union

THERE are four things which I humbly conceive are essential to the well being, I may even venture to add to the existence of the United States as an independent power: First, an indissoluble union of the states under one federal head; second, a sacred regard to public justice; third, the adoption of a proper peace establishment (of military defense); and fourth, the prevalence of that pacific and friendly disposition among the people of the United States which will induce them to forget their local prejudices and policies; to make those mutual concessions which are requisite to the general prosperity, and in some instances to sacrifice their individual advantages to the interest of the community.—George Washington.

## CHIEFS OF THE CAMERONS UPRIGHT MEN

because they know they are welcome.

This silk is thinner than the thinnest

SOMEWHERE about half way up the tissue paper, the threads being finer than

West coast of Scotland, among those green blade is aboveground. Pinks are spider webs. It is pasted over the manurugged highlands of Inverness, lies the ladylike flowers. One can see how they and air, and yet is so transparent that lochy village or Ft. William, that is close have managed to persist when many it does not interfere any more with the beside Lochiel. This is the country of other plants have come in and gone out appearance of the manuscript than would the Camerons, hard by is the clan Macdonald and farther afield the Campbells. High above the loch towers Ben Nevis, a fine snow-capped range that has its peak amid the clouds, while Loch Linnhe, a broad arm of the sea adjoining Lochiel, more played so conspicuous a part seem wellnigh out of ken, the tales of the Covenanters, of the pass of Killiecrankie and Graham of Claurhouse, the story of Glencoe, the risings of the '15 and the '45 and "all the stirring memories of a thousand years." In spite, however, of a certain halo of romance that appears to have gathered around Lochaber and its clansmen, the hard facts of history still remain, and so not only do the chronicles and records relate them, but tradition tells as well how

"Proud Ben Nevis heard with awe The warnote of Lochiel."

Back in the middle ages, centuries stood where Ft. William is today, but Inverlochy's real importance only properly commenced during the period when

the Mount was made up largely

had been doing many wonder-

had come from Galilee, Decapolis, Jeru-

Referring to the impossibility of serv

ing two masters, with his matchless fund

of illustrations from nature, Jesus

brought home to his audience the fa-

miliar simile of the fowls of the air

must take some thought for the neces-

sities of daily life, yet he also saw that

The front door bell was out of repair.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) earlier perhaps, a town of some sort Statue of the twenty-fourth chief of the Camerons of Lochiel, erected at Inverlochy

of the Highlands," was chieftain of the royalist resistance having been stamped victory or defeat; whether at Culloder By the year 1650 the series of out in England, Cromwell found him or at Waterloo, at Peking or St. James events known to history under the name self free to give greater attention to never a false step was made in the line of the "Great Rebellion" had practically the course of affairs in Ireland and Scot. of lofty principle and endeavor.

"CONSIDER THE LILIES"

audience to which Jesus spoke that took care of the birds and flowers larity.

find his place.

the increase.

when delivering the Sermon on would also take care of them.

T is worthy of note that the more clearly that the same divine Love swallowed up in the quicksand of popu-

on the ground allowing himself to be- it desires to be nothing else.

that if one has done his daily duty faith- need of all these things.

The Scriptures indicate that man was to their remembrance these beautiful

not primarily created to till the soil truths so long practically forgotten.

fully and well God can be trusted to give

ligion in general has been that few

not in a process of evolution, but is

man never had a legitimate origin, we

are taught in Christian Science that this

fact is demonstrable when understood.

The temptation to believe that the

mortal belief let go of a sense of sick-

that if we are to take no thought for

mire most the man or woman who ac-

already perfect in the sight of God. Because man in God's image and likeness never fell from grace and because mortal land. General Monk therefore established a military post in Lochaber, and the common quantity in the little meloa little fortified stronghold, that years dies sung and played. They will learn later came to be known as Ft. William, that the hand must be a good singer. sprang into existence with an English otherwise the music does not sound right. garrison, in the very heart of the Cameron country. From that moment onwards the problems of the clan ceased and hand: Memory is cultivated from of my lectures I spoke of your immortal to be confined to the limits of its highland fastness, and the affairs of the outer world became forthwith part and

parcel of its politics. Closely bound up with the interests of the Stuarts, yet with nothing to gain therefrom, for some 50 years at least the Camerons whole-heartedly threw in France till the standard of the young pretender was unfurled in Glenfinnan and the final defeat of the rebels followed at Culloden in 1746, these clansmen to a man were stanch supporters of the exiled princes. But gradually a change came about and the chiefs of Lochiel have long been as loyal to the present reigning house as their prederessors were to the Styarts of old.

At Inverlochy these highlanders have erected a statue to Donald Cameron of Lochiel, the twenty-fourth chief of the Cameron clan, and the following lines nuoted from the author of "Lochaber in Peace and War," a well known authority on the subject, plainly indicate the place of high esteem that these chiefs of the Camerons have always held in the affections of their clan. "Whether in war Sir Ewen Cameron, Macaulay's "Ulysses come to an end, and the last flicker of or at the council chamber; whether in

#### For Piano Teachers

In learning to speak a foreign language one should remember that a word pronounced by another strikes the listener's nounce the word. It is quite the same in the first keyboard work, the little melody sung gives an impression to ear and thought that helps the thought guide the hand. Even with all our advanced ideas in modern methods of piano study this point is not yet sufficiently

It is a delight to the pupil to discover

Sing it. Read it again silently through eye give me ? and hand.

All this recalls the language practise and produces a language result, namely, loved ("Henry Esmond"), is named "The their lot with the Jacobite cause. From the broadening of the vocabulary of the the day that James II. took ship to kind of speech one is learning. The Musician.

#### Longest Way Round

Among some extraordinary voyages made by deep-sea sailing craft within recent years there may be mentioned that of the Beacon Rock, engaged on a short postal trip between two Australian ports. to show that Wagner in English is as been abandoned, she turned up at Talher intended destination. Being in light trim and consequently with no grip on ing that "opera must be sung in the lanthe water, she had been unable to make any progress against a persistent head Dippel in Munseys. wind and her master had been compelled to square yards and make a fair wind of it across the broad Pacific.

#### How the Game of Polo Is Played

For the benefit of those who have never seen polo, it may be said that the description of it as "shinny on horseback" is fairly accurate. Four players on a side, mounted on ponies not more than 141/2 hands high, line up, facing one another in the middle of the field. Each carries a mallet with wooden head. When Jesus said, "Consider the lilies The handle is long enough to enable the The moral of the illustration was ap- of the field," he held up before the peoplayer to brush the ground with the of people who had followed him from the cities where he had been doing many wonder.

The indiate of the indiate and doubt, ple an impersonal model of individual mallet head as he sits on his horse. The fowls and lilies having no fear they perfection. Unconscious of itself the When play is called the referee throws had been doing many wonder-ful healing works. These multitudes ful healing works. These multitudes Mankind in the same way would respond with admiring spectators or alone in the in diameter and five ounces in weight. salem, from Judea and even beyond Jordan, and had undoubtedly suffered many to prevent its being driven between their

toil nor spin. Nothing could be more toric times it has been played in Persia Christian Science bases Christianity beautifully expressive of the spirit of and northern India. In 1869, English of upon a demonstrable Principle. In true humility coupled with majesty and ficers who had been stationed in India stead of praying to God for food and might. "Even Solomon in all his glory brought it to England. James Gordon clothing, Christian Scientists are taught was not arrayed like one of these." The Bennett introduced it to New York, and to demonstrate that omnipresent God is lily asks no favors but sends out its in 1877 it was played regularly at New-The wire connecting the transmitting and the lilies of the field. After telling Love and that in Him is no lack of any message of reflected life and love to port. In 1886 the first international an electric current which varies in unison thought for their material sense of life good thing. This does not involve out- all mankind. It draws all of the ele- match took place. The American team lining the things that are needed and ments of self-support from the sky above was composed of W. K. Thorn, Raymond specifically enumerating them in a formal and the earth beneath. It has neither Belmont, Foxhall Keene, and Thomas prayer. On the contrary it leaves all to doubt nor fear and so proves that its Hitchcock, Jr. They were defeated largely God and simply rests in the assurance heavenly Father knoweth that it has owing to the back stroke used by the Englishmen, which was then unknown in Christian Scientists are deeply grate- America.-Colliers.

#### Ancient Peony

The Springfield Republican reports a peony in that city 80 years old, which

#### Mind and is designed to manifest all of things of life and putting more and the attributes of Deity. The common mistake of humanity in regard to re-

but to glorify God. Man, therefore, is After emphasizing the need of giving the highest expression of the infinite less and less thought to the material more trust in the spiritual, Mrs. Eddy bids fair to bloom for three generations writes, "The divine Mind, which forms yet. This year it bore 13 blossoms, and the bud and blossom, will care for the during its lifetime has probably borne teachers have understood that man is human body, even as it clothes the lily" 1000 beautiful crimson blooms.—Buffalo (Science and Health, p. 62). Commercial.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

#### Lifting the thought of a sufferer above his belief in physical suffering through Saxifrage and Wild Poppy vincing explanation of why the mensely from the endeavor of the reader centering his thoughts on the Science

ful to the one who has brought back

There is a very strange little flower modern world does not love poetry as to reflect all the changeful moods and of being is the true method of healing. There is a very strange little flower they of old loved it is found in an article by Percy MacKaye in the North Amerhim read by one whose reading is symmethod of treatment abundantly justify which has the sturdy name of saxifrage, which has the sturdy name of saxifrage, or stone breaker. This flower grows in bleak and rocky places as well as body is getting better when as a matter pleasanter ones, and its name comes of fact the belief in sickness is growing from the fact that its roots are so strong less must be met and mastered by all and penetrating that as the years pass who have received the healing benefits of they grow deeper into the ledges which Christian Science. When Jesus said the flower inhabits, and in time assist "See thou tell no man" he was evidently not a little to the disintegration of the guarding against the common tendency rocky mass.

This humble little flower is found all

over the world, blossoming in the Spangranted him today: The sung, or chanted, Already Out of Commission mortal belief let go of a sense of sick- over the world, blossoming in the Spanness than it is apt to think too much ish highlands, in cottage gardens and on about physical health. It is self-evident the hilltops of New England, even to the line of perpetual snow

the body it is equally as inconsistent A writer in the New England Magazine in the poet's heart. But it can never put up some sort of a notice to that to make a fuss over ease or disease. The describing this flower also tells us that pass effectively into the hearts of the effect, so that the visiting public would real man is not, therefore, an improved the blood root, a favorite early flower, people through their eyes—from the be notified. John is long on football and personality, but an impersonal reflection so called because of the red color of the pages of printed volumes or magazines." short on the mysteries of punctuation of the infinite Mind. Even today we adjuice that flows from the stems when ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE they are broken, is really a tiny wild complishes results without yielding to poppy. It is said that the Indians used the temptation to emphasize self. The the juices of this plant to stain their one who naturally follows right for faces and bodies in the fantastic colors right's sake is the one least likely to be they delighted in.

## Picture Puzzle



PUZZLE

The consciousness of well-doing is in itself ample reward.—Seneca.

#### Thackeray Delighted With America

ear and becomes for him a model to which he adjusts, as well as he can at There is a sketch of Thackeray's first, his articulating organs. Thus he tury for July, which cites the following tries to imitate the sound and to pro- bit of friendly merriment at the expense of the Americans whom he pleased

so mightily and who pleased him so well: Thackeray met his old friend James E. Freeman, an American artist whom he had known in Rome, and said to him:

"Since I saw you last I have been lecwell established with teachers of begin- turing in your vast and wonderful country, and my visits were well repaid. I was delighted with both nature and man in America, and I gained the first money that I have ever been able to put aside for the future. But I very much fear I And still one point more in this first shall not be able to repeat my visits lesson on the intimate relation of voice with equal success, inasmuch as in one the very beginning. The child should Washington as Mr. Washington. Do you Read the melody through silently. believe your countrymen will ever for-

> He visited the South and Americans are always glad to recall that one of his famous novels, sequel to one that is perhaps, for its romance, the best Virginians," with the scene laid partly

#### Dippel Promises Wagner in English

As soon as I can get adequate castscasts capable of singing the Wagnerian music-dramas with pure diction-I hope After all hope of her safe arrival had good as Wagner in German. The translations will be the best obtainable. I cahuano, Chile, some 6000 miles from think that two or three truly splendid productions would make obsolete the sayguage in which it is written."--Andreas

#### Shakespeare

O's the whole I know not such a power of vision, such a faculty of thought if we take all the characters of it, in any other man. Such a calmness of depth; placid, joyous strength; all things imaged in that great soul of his so true and clear, as in a tranquil, unfathomable sea.

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## EDITORIAL

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Friendship Among Latin Americans

CANADA and the United States are examples of nations that continually exchange native. sons who bring their respective methods to bear in the new country of their choice. In the nature of things, the people of Latin America have had so much to keep them occupied at home that, except where travel or diplomatic business has exacted the change, they have remained on the south side of the Rio Grande. On the other hand,

many Americans have taken up residence in Central and South America. Where unselfish motives have spurred them on their presence has exerted a wholesome influence. In the export trade, in engineering enterprises, in the development of municipal affairs, Yankee talent has been given a ready welcome.

As a case in point, Capt. Benjamin Dyer Manton's work in Uruguay shows how this "father of the telephone in the River Plate" has been able to retain the good will of the Uruguayans because he not only brought them the first telephone and the first power threshing machine, but because he was able to get below the mere surface of things. It must be considered that the natives were at first opposed to the Yankee invasion. The homely diplomacy of the American sea captain, however, prevailed against all odds.

Singling out another case, Frederick C. Cook, a leading exporter in the Argentine Republic, has for more than thirty-five years followed the national affairs of the South American commonwealth. He is closely identified with both the commercial and social life of Argentina. As regards engineering enterprises, Elmer L. Corthell, who for forty-five years has been connected with Latin-American undertakings, is authority for the statement that, whether the case is Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina or Chile, the respective governments admit that they would have been at a loss without northern cooperation.

An interesting part of the situation is that it is not always in the seaports that one finds Americans among the settlers. In the interior, where other problems are to be dealt with, there are also many opportunities for commercial and engineering development. In some respects, Latin-American advancement runs along lines similar to those of the pioneers in the United States. American newcomers are well adapted to aid in the progress of the southern nations; it remains for them to show the tact and common sense that win friends wherever they settle or stop to trade.

IF THE Americans representing chambers of commerce on the present European tour attend to business, the congress to be held in Boston next year will be in every respect international in makeup.

Amherst Defines Educational Ideal

In some ways the most significant event in the American educational world during the year 1910 was the appeal by the class of '85 at Amherst asking the trustees to consider a plan of making that institution avowedly one for cultural as against vocational higher education. No proposition of an educational sort has been more discussed by the American press during the past year, and some attention has been attracted in Europe.

Quite uniformly the proposal has been appraised as a sign of the times, indicating reaction from utilitarian ends in education, renewed emphasis on the worth of personality and a desire to recognize, as does the preceptorial system at Princeton, the validity of some of the methods which have obtained so long at Oxford and Cambridge.

The reply of the trustees, made public today, indicates that they are disposed to accede in part to the proposals of the class of '85, formally in some particulars, informally in others. They, as well as the petitioners, agree that the institution's ideal must be training for "a more abundant life, and not for a large wage." Neither technical, professional nor vocational preparation must be attempted. The goal must be stimulation of "spiritual responsibility for the service of humanity." The number of students admitted should not increase beyond 500, lest "the distinct atmosphere of a small college" be lost. The quality of the senior class graduating is of much more importance than the size of the freshman class entering. Teachers are to be paid adequately, and are to be given to understand that their chief function is teaching youth vitally rather than investigating nature persistently. Already, ordered and impending changes in standards of examination and election of studies are to emphasize the value of Latin and Greek languages and literatures.

Where the trustees are least responsive to the petitioners is on the detail of a curriculum largely confined to the humanities as formerly defined. They do not believe that a liberal education today includes knowledge of Greek and Latin but not of German or French, or acquaintance with Plato and Homer but not with Kant and Tennyson, or interest in logic and astronomy but not in sociology and biology. The modern world's method of gaining knowledge is as important to understand as the ancient world's theories of life and its philosophies and literatures. Consequently Amherst must continue to prescribe for all her students studies that involve some use of the laboratory as well as the library.

There is apparent, however, a determination on the part of the trustees to make the institution one where students of the classics will find unusual attention given to them; and to this end, one of the finest of the Greek scholars of England, Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford University, will take up residence at Amherst next spring and inaugurate a permanent line of inspiring teachers to whom students may go for that interpretation of the classics and that adaptation of their message to contemporary man's needs which has been characteristic of the historic public schools and universities of England.

Not the least significant part of this reply by the trustees is its argument in favor of the legitimacy and value as cultural agencies of the social aspects of college life, the "extras" against which Woodrow Wilson, ere he left Princeton, and President Lowell of Harvard have been inveighing.

More than 12,000 New Yorkers were willing to pay 50 cents apiece just to say that they inspected the world's biggest ship before a still bigger one appears.

A GRADUATE of one of the older universities or colleges returning to commencement at any time since the twentieth century opened, if asked to contrast it with academic functions of an earlier time, might emphasize two points of difference: the richer and more elaborate ceremonial of the formal act of graduation and the greater spirit of levity and fun making encouraged by administrators, alumni and undergraduates. Those

taking part in the formal academic functions of today, whether it be inauguration of a president, sending forth a class or recognition of an historic anniversary, attire themselves more sumptuously. They follow the rubrics of a steadily growing academic ritual. They are placed with more regard to their relative scholastic achievements. They conform to an order of procedure that implies valuation of form, manners and rank; and that rates the pictorial and symbolical as entering into the program of normal university and college life. Simplicity and democracy carried to an extreme, such as Mrs. W. W. Story found fault with in the Harvard commencement during the last decades of the last century, are passing; European models are being imitated, and fortunate is the institution

that has a "master of ceremonies" adequate for the new tasks. This trend, however, is rivaled in its significance by another quite different in kind. Comus has been welcomed to a place alongside of Minerva. Institutional authorities, classes graduating, alumni returning, all now expect to provide fun as part of the commencement program. It may take the form of a rendering of comedy by the players of the college or the fantastic procession through college yard and city streets of ludicrously attired and sportive graduates and undergraduates or the even wilder follies and striking contrasts of class reunion feasts and outings. But, whatever the medium of expression, there is an absence of that ultraintellectual and super-dignified note which once characterized all commencements, and which limited the play of humor and wit to post-prandial speeches at alumni dinners.

Nor is this all. The record of the levity is made permanent by photography and stenography. It becomes public property to a considerable degree. Men, normally serious minded, not only frivol but shamelessly let their frivolity be known far and wide. In short, Comus within academic walls is not a visitor; he has taken up his abode. American men are changing in type. They realize the value of humor more than they used to. More than in the schemes of John Harvard or Elihu Yale or James Walker or Theodore Woolsey, play figures in their philosophy.

SENATOR PENROSE'S declaration that the tariff will be lower before it is higher conforms to popular opinion on the subject.

Digging Out the Western Rivers

CALIFORNIA is no less interested than states farther east in the development of waterways. Recently a steamer of considerable size succeeded in gaining a point on the San Joaquin river within twenty miles of Fresno. The San Joaquin is a stream 350 miles in length. It is nawigable to Stockton a part of the year. One need not be a Californian to see by the map that the improvement of this river would be of inestimable value to

the valley that bears/its name and to the Sacramento valley as well. Internal commerce of the section of California watered by the Sacramento, the San Joaquin and the Feather rivers seems bound to grow immensely in volume and value as development progresses and population increases. This leads to the point which justifies present comment. Speaking of the steamer trip referred to, the Sacramento Union says: "It demonstrated the navigability of that stream (the San Joaquin) in such a way that a strong representation can be made to Congress for money with which to dredge out the sand bars and round off a number of the sharp turns with which the vessel experienced its most trying difficulty.'

As we have asked under similar circumstances on other occasions, why wait for Congress? Why cling year in and year out, as other localities and other states have done, to the vain hope that outside aid may come to accomplish that which might be done from the inside? As a matter of fact and experience, the rivers that Congress has made navigable are few and far between. The Mississippi, the Missouri and the Ohio—to say nothing of scores of other streams—have been waiting for Congress to do some marvelous things off and on for fifty years, and the marvels have not been done yet. On the other hand, there are not lacking instances which go to show that the state or the community which saw the necessity for the improvement of a river or a harbor, as either should be improved, and improved it, is the state or the community that has real achievements to point to.

Perhaps Congress may improve the San Joaquin in time: But why leave work of this kind to time or chance? The investment is one that California as a state or the Joaquin and Sacramento valleys as a district, can well afford to make. It will pay interest and dividends. Waiting for Congress to act, in such cases, never has paid much of anything.

THERE is something in the thought that it might be a good thing for the Home Market Club and the American Tariff League to leave everything else this season and attend the ball games.

It is said that Governor Harmon of Ohio is going to swing around the circle. Well, why not? Nobody has a patent right to the swing.

No

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Hoboken

In his vigorous campaign for the introduction of the commission form of municipal government into New Jersey, Governor Wilson has thus far scored one victory and suffered three defeats. Trenton is won, but Bayonne, New Brunswick and Hoboken are lost. Whatever other point may be in doubt, there appears to be no question as to the fact that on this proposition New Jersey is not going to be carried by storm. New

Brunswick's vote stood 1245 to 2520, showing defeat of the proposition by two to one. The vote in Hoboken stood 4922 to 2969, a

majority of 1953 in opposition to the change.

In Hoboken, as in the other three cities that have thus far passed upon the commission scheme, practically all of the best elements of the population were arrayed on the commission side. Its supporters included, we are told, many of the city's leading

Comus loins Minerva manufacturers, merchants, clergymen, lawyers. It would be neither true nor fair to say that the opposition did not include many citizens of unquestionable character, but it is both true and fair to say that the body of the opposition was made up of the political following of the bosses.

An expression of regret in relation to the setbacks which the commission plan has experienced in New Jersey would come with greater ease if the proposition for its indorsement had been put forward more calmly and more wisely. It has not won the approval of electors elsewhere, save as the result of a patient educational campaign. Its friends elsewhere have not been willing, either, to weight it down with other propositions. Its success has been most marked in places where it has been discussed without feeling and presented as a reform that would prove beneficial alike to all classes and all interests. There has been no stirring of party prejudice for or against it, and people who entertain peculiar or old-fashioned notions with regard to representative government have not been unnecessarily antagonized.

In the long run the defeats that commission government has met thus far in New Jersey may be more valuable to it than its victory. Reform in local government is something that, to be permanent, should proceed deliberately.

WHEN the National Education Association meets in San Francisco in July the delegates from the East may learn that the West is not behind any section of the land in the matter of educative institutions and activities.

AN UNPAID, advisory city-planning commission having been made possible for Boston by the Legislature now in session, Governor Foss has named three members to serve. They will report to the Legislature next year. To serve as an associated body of sympathetic counselors and as creators of public opinion favorable to the plan, the Boston-1915 organization has created a city plan promotion committee on which are a

variety of persons whose combined technical knowledge and political influence will have weight with the community.

The function of the commission and its associated supporters is to outline a campaign for a greater and better Boston that will take into account all phases of a modern community's life. The past five years has seen marked increase in Boston's awareness of its needs and its duties as a center of industry and commerce and as a terminal for railways and ships. Comprehensive reports dealing with this side of the city's life have been made by competent state commissions. But how this development should be related to street extensions and improvements, to avoidance of congested population, to reservation of park and playground areas and to the proper location of factories, has not been made so clear as it should be, and as it will be by this new commission.

Fortunately the commission has upon it Mr. Nolen, one of the most experienced of the landscape architects and city planners of the country. It also has pledged to its aid some of the best of other representatives of this profession in Boston and laymen, like former President Eliot of Harvard and Sylvester Baxter, whose knowledge of the development of Boston's parks is unsurpassed. We believe that only good can come from the fact that representatives of organized labor and of the best of the city employees are also enrolled as advisers and supporters of the plan.

It is worthy of notice that Japan has just ordered a dozen more locomotives from the United States.

Widest possible publicity should be given a recent decision of the Missouri supreme court upholding the authority of municipalities in that state to regulate, control and even suppress billboard advertising. Authorities of the city of St. Louis had undertaken to enforce an ordinance prescribing the conditions as to length, height and material under which billboards might be erected and maintained within the corporate limits,

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whereupon the private interests concerned took the matter to the courts. The contest began nearly six years ago, and the case had been heard in all of its phases by the lower courts. Recognizing the importance to them of the issue, the billboard people have struggled desperately to obtain a decision favorable to their contention that municipalities have no right to meddle with the conduct of their business. The supreme court, however, takes the position that the police powers of municipalities are ample in the premises, and that these can be employed even to the extent of abolishing the advertising structures.

Public welfare is thus given precedence over private interest. The St. Louis municipality demanded the right to exercise the same powers with reference to the billboards that are conferred upon it with reference to the regulation of all other matters coming under its police jurisdiction. A billboard is not necessarily a nuisance, but it may become so by an abuse of privilege. To prevent its becoming so, the municipality claimed the right to name the terms upon which its presence might be tolerated. The supreme court

sustains it in this claim.

If in St. Louis and throughout Missouri, why not elsewhere? All that is necessary to the thorough abatement of the billboard nuisance is that the right of communities to permit or prohibit the erection of these structures on private property, and to regulate them when erected, shall be recognized generally by the courts. Speaking broadly, public opinion seems to be strongly opposed to the billboard in country as well as in city. We believe it is not going too far to say that, without regard to state, district or neighborhood, the people of the United States and Canada would be glad to see an end put to all posting and painting of advertising matter of the billboard type along streets and highways or within the range of the vision of those who use the streets and highways.

THE skilled aviator seems now to be able to do anything he cares to do in the improved aeroplane. But the thing is to so arrange matters that the unskilled plain citizen may fly.

If THE "Gainsborough" in the possession of an American art lover is not the original, the "Stolen Duchess" may perhaps be found in hiding in some dust-stained garret.

A Georgia man has discovered a cave a mile deep on his farm. Talking about getting back to the soil, here seems to be an opening.